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ROOS TO HOP OVER KIWIS

By Keith Gilmour

Other crucial World Cup matches are upon us, but the moments to be anxiously savored for the present commence with the 2.30 pm kick-off on Saturday for the Australia-New Zealand clash at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Through trial and tribulation, outspoken Rudi Gutendorf has maintained that the Australians' drive and eagerness thus his own unique brand of unusual but dedicated professionalism can carry Australia through to Spain in 1982.

Two points from a win on Saturday would represent a firm step up the ladder — one would be a help — and none a blow but not necessarily disaster.

Inclusion in the World Cup finals is for the brave, the consistent, and the utterly determined.

Murray Barnes' players know what they have to do, and on home soil they will be adopting a much more clinical approach than in Auckland.

Most of the Socceroos have been in the teams that have surprised with excellent performances against AC Milan, Norwich City, England, Northern Ireland, and in the final game against the smooth-flowing Czechoslovakians.

They can, and I foresee they they will, return to that glorious form again.

Breaks will be decisive, defence tighter, overlapping valorous. There will be no let up, with past fitness work standing them in good stead.

Gutendorf has amazed with his after-flight midnight loosening up sessions, with his selection and rejection of various players.

Borderline players have been sorted out continuously, but for some time past there have been some 14 regulars — Boden, Tansey, Henderson, Sharne, Barnes, Krncevic and so on.

Australian national pride is a huge factor, yet never in my 27 years of watching New Zealand have I seen a team as worthy as this one.

Steve Wooddin, Glenn Dods Grant Turner, Duncan Cole, the enigmatic Brian Turner — amongst them are players now well honed in Australian PSL football.

In spite of the 3-3 draw in Auckland's first leg, Australia relishes a slight advantage with New Zealand dropping a point in Taiwan.

Gutendorf says Greg Woodhouse is in contention with Allan Maher, and Peter Wilson is only a standby if Tony Henderson or John Yzendoorn are injured.

When English referee George Courtney blows the opening whistle there will be drama indeed . . . to be followed by the vital exercise against the nippy Indonesians in Melbourne the following Wednesday.

ALLAN MAHER, AUSTRALIA'S GOALKEEPER, IN TRAINING IN NEW ZEALAND

SHARNE TAKES THE KNOCK

By KEITH GILMOUR

Key Socceroo winger Peter Sharne took a severe knock to one instep playing for Marconi against Blacktown City on Sunday, and reckons he will have to struggle to be ready for the New Zealand game.

The instep is badly swollen and well strapped.

But Tony Henderson is happy. "The pull that has been troubling my thigh did not turn up in the game at all," he said.

Friendly rivalry is on the cards between encumbent Allan Maher and Greg Woodhouse for the goalkeeping position.

"Maher is in the team, and I recognise that Greg Woodhouse is contending for the position.

"We will see what happens in the camp during the week," said national coach Rudi Gutendorf.

And, what about the World Cup future of that marvellous little midfield grafter, Gary Byrne?

Byrne told me: "Looking back, I should have been prepared to make myself available when I was last approached by Gutendorf.

"I am available, and suitable arrangements have now been made with my present employers."

Gutendorf has said: "Never again will I consider Gary Byrne for the national team".

He has also made clear his belief that Byrne is good enough to play in the Bundesliga.

Byrne says that a report that he criticised Gutendorf's style of play and was not interested in playing under it is without foundation, and that his words were misconstrued.

Rudi, Gary Byrne has now eaten humble pie. In large lumps. Everyone knows how good he is.

What about looking to the future in a sporting spirit?

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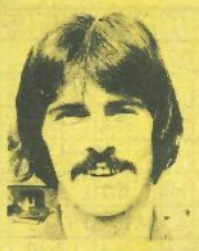

MURRAY BARNES

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F.A. CUP HIGHLIGHTS DEFENSIVE SLIDE

David Jack, who flew with British Airways, cables from London

Whilst many people around the world regarded the English F.A. Cup Final as spectacular, I personally saw it as just another game of football.

And not a very good one either. That's my considered verdict on the 100th Cup Final between Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester City which ended in a 1-1 draw after extra-time at Wembley Stadium.

Despite all the pre-match talk about playing open, attacking Soccer — and Tottenham Hotspur boss, Keith Burkinshaw, telling me he hoped for a 5-4 victory — I feel the game in England has gone too far down the defensive slippery-dip to recover.

For much of the match, Spurs made do with a two-man front-line. Garth Crooks and Steve Archibald were the men involved. They had Ricky Villa and Tony Galvin helping behind them but never as out-and-out strikers.

Similarly with Manchester City. Ostensibly Steve Mackenzie and Tommy Hutchison were part of the front-line, yet for most of the time only Kevin Reeves and David Bennett were genuine strikers.

I'll believe clubs are serious about attacking Soccer when they throw a few more players up front in search of goals.

Cup finals at Wembley are traditionally unexciting affairs, there's too much at stake, too much tension. So players, uncomfortable to be performing in front of 100,000 pairs of critical eyes, are hesitant. They make mistakes. They rarely do justice to the big occasion.

Strangely enough, when I spoke to both managers

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MILIJA ALEKSIC DIVES IN VAIN AS TOMMY HUTCHISON SCORES FOR CITY

KEEPERS WANT TO BUMP INTO DINO ZOFF!

Each week, 16 players, one from each team, gets a mark out of five for being the "man of the match" in the ASW — MARCONI TRAVEL trophy competition.

So, on averages, only one or two out of the awards should go to goalkeepers.

But they've been beating the odds in recent weeks. Last week, for example, no less then SIX goalkeepers grabbed points — Greg Woodhouse, Gary Clayton, Martyn Crook, Phil Dando, Bruce James and Peter Wilson.

And on the aggregate table, quite a few custodians have built up handy tallies, with Crook, Dennis Boland, Allan Maher and Woodhouse all well placed.

If one of them is on top at year's end, then he will receive a trip to Italy, flying ALITALIA, the trophy presented by ASW and MARCONI TRAVEL, as well as the prestige of being named the player of the year in the Philips League.

Maybe the thought of bumping into Dino Zoff in the streets of Rome is inspiring the keepers in the competition!

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The man who can beat these top goalies the most times this season will receive a portable colour television set presented by ASW in conjunction with Marconi Travel (Labbozetta Brothers).

Unlike last year's PSL top scorers list, when Gary Cole went to an almost unbeatable lead, this year's scoring has turned into quite a race, with people like Peter Ollerton, Ken Boden, Peter Sharne and David Mitchell well in the hunt.

For details in the "player of the year" competition, turn to Page 6.

Here is the up-to-date voting list:

22 - Terry Byrne
17 - Peter Katholos
16 - Alun Evans
14 - David Mitchell
12 - Peter Wilson (Leich)
11 - Dennis Boland, Martyn Crook, Tony Henderson, Paul Wilkinson
10 - Joe Senkalski, Chris Dunleavy, Ian Souness, Arthur Xanthopoulos
9 - Col Bennett, Jim Campbell, Clive Campbell, Allan Maher
8 - Gary Byrne, Billy de Graaf, Phil O'Connor, Malcolm McClelland
7 - Jimmy Wright, Greg Woodhouse, Peter Sharne, Stuart Selvage, Jim McBreen, Robbie Cullen, Doug Brown, Peter Tymczyszyn, Brian O'Donnell, Peter Boyle
6 - Martin Coe, Gary Clayton, Dan Jovanovic, Jim Hermiston, Ron Millman, Jim O'Reilly, Jovan Djordjevic, Paul Ontong
5 - John Kosmina, Bobby Russell, Jim Tansey, John Nyskohus, Walter Valeri

PHILIPS SOCCER LEAGUE

RESULTS OF ROUND 12

NEWCASTLE KB - CANBERRA ARROWS	**0:1**
Gibson	
WEST ADELAIDE - PRESTON	**4:0**
Topaz, Honeyman, Boyle, Manecas	
LEICHHARDT - SYDNEY SLICKERS	**0:1**
Souness	
BLACKTOWN DEMONS - MARCONI	**0:2**
Picioane, Sharne	
FOOTSCRAY - HEIDELBERG	**2:2**
Belic, Jovanovic(F), Monagie, McGrory(H)	
BRISBANE LIONS - SYDNEY OL.	**1:1**
Millman(BL), Jennings(SO)	
WOLLONGONG - BRISBANE CITY	**0:0**
SOUTH MELBOURNE - ADELAIDE CITY	**0:0**

TOP SCORERS

7. Ollerton (P)
6. Sharne (M), Boden (SS)
5. Mitchell (AC), Gibson (CA), O'Connor(L), Christopoulos (SM)
4. J.Nyskohus (AC), Millman (BL), Valeri (CA), Paton (H), Evans (SM), Kosmina (SS), Koussas (SO).
3. Russell (AC), Culina, Cuk (BD), Wilkinson, Hamilton (BC), Cullen, Brown (P), Barnes (SS), Cotton (SO), Boyle (WA), Fontana, McBreen (W).

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2 Newcastle KB	1:1			1:1		4:0		0:2		0:1				3:0		
3 Leichhardt		2:1			1:1				0:1				2:2		0:0	
4 Wollongong	1:1		1:1			2:2		0:0				3:1		2:1		
5 South Melbourne		2:0		1:0			0:0				1:0		2:1		1:0	
6 Preston	2:3		3:1		1:1					0:1		3:1		3:0		
7 Adelaide City		4:1		1:2					0:1		0:1		3:1		3:2	
8 Brisbane City	2:1		0:0							0:0		3:0		3:0		2:1
9 Sydney City		4:1						1:1			5:0		1:0		1:1	1:0
10 Canberra City	2:2						0:0		2:0			2:1		5:0		1:2
11 Marconi						1:0		1:1		0:2			3:1		2:1	1:0
12 Sydney Olympic					2:2		3:1		2:2		2:0			0:0		3:1
13 Heidelberg				0:3		2:3		2:0		1:1		1:0				2:0
14 Footscray			2:1		1:2		1:1		1:0		1:2		2:2			
15 Brisbane Lions		0:1		1:1		2:1		1:0		1:1		1:1				
16 West Adelaide	2:0	0:1	1:2	0:0	0:2	4:1										

TABLE

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SOUTH MELBOURNE	5	0	0	7- 1	10	2	5	0	10- 7	9	12	7	5	0	17- 8	19
CANBERRA ARROWS	3	2	1	12- 5	8	3	2	1	5- 2	8	12	6	4	2	17- 7	16
SYDNEY SLICKERS	4	2	0	13- 3	10	2	1	2	4- 5	5	11	6	3	2	17- 8	15
WOLLONGONG	2	4	0	9- 6	8	2	3	1	7- 4	7	12	4	7	1	16-10	15
BRISBANE CITY	4	2	0	9- 2	10	1	3	2	4- 5	5	12	5	5	2	13- 7	15
MARCONI	4	1	1	8- 5	9	3	0	3	5- 9	6	12	7	1	4	13-14	15
ADELAIDE CITY	3	0	3	11- 8	6	1	3	1	7- 5	5	11	4	3	4	18-13	11
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SYDNEY OLYMPIANS	3	3	0	12- 6	9	0	1	5	4-13	1	12	3	4	5	16-19	10
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HEIDELBERG	3	1	2	8- 7	7	0	2	4	7-13	2	12	3	3	6	15-20	9
WEST ADELAIDE	2	1	3	7- 5	5	1	0	5	4-10	2	12	3	1	8	11-15	7
BLACKTOWN DEMONS	0	2	3	5-12	2	1	3	2	8-10	5	11	1	5	5	13-22	7
FOOTSCRAY	2	2	2	8- 8	6	0	1	5	1-15	1	12	2	3	7	9-23	7

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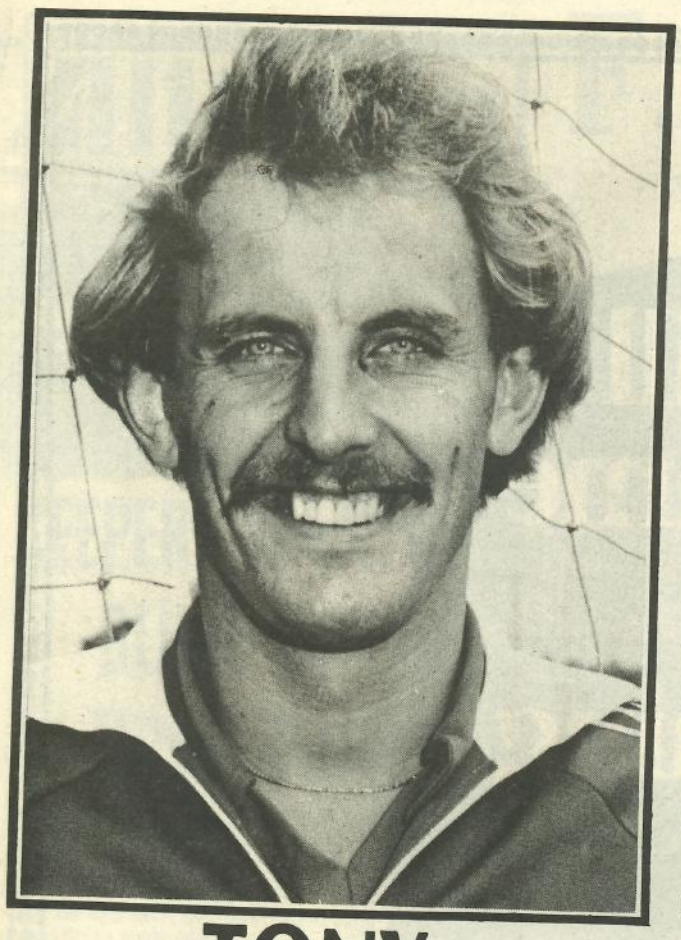

TONY HENDERSON

Talks to John Economos

One of the best Soccer players to come to Australia is Tony Henderson.

Henderson was born in Newcastle Upon-Tyne, England. He played for Rotherham United before moving to South Africa to play professional Soccer for the Durban United club.

Ex-Canberra City goalkeeper, Ron Tilsed, coaxed Henderson to come to Australia to play for Canberra City under the management of Johnny Warren. It wasn't long before Henderson made his presence felt as a top-line footballer.

Warren used Hendo in the Canberra line-up as an attacking centre-back coming from the back to split the midfield and lash out with long cracking shots from 30 metres out, either left or right footed. It was only a matter of time before Henderson attracted the attention of some of the bigger PSL clubs and the then Marconi manager, Les Scheinflug, made a record transfer bid of $15,000 to buy him from Canberra City and bring him to Sydney.

It wasn't long before he made it on to the national scene and was brought into the Australian team as captain against Polish side Wisla in Sydney.

For Marconi as well as the Australian team, Henderson has played midfield, centre-back and sweeper.

I feel Henderson is best suited as an attacking centre-back with a specialist sweeper (like Peter Wilson) covering him at the back. This would allow Murray Barnes to operate his normal position on the left side of midfield.

Henderson was busy at work at Greenwich, where he is employed by Shore Datsun as a sales representative, when I called to interview him.

Q: Who was most influential in your Soccer career?
A: My dad, Wally Gould, now with Stoke City and Johnny Warren. Ron Tilsed helped in motivating me as well.

Q: Who is the best coach you have worked under?
A: All of them really. They each had something to teach me.

Q: What are some of your favourite foods?
A: Italian, Lebanese and Chinese. Excellent stuff you know.

Q: What about film stars?
A: Johnny Cleese, Candice Bergen.

Q: What about cars?
A: Easy . . . Datsun 280 ZX Turbo.

Q: Other sports?
A: Squash, tennis.

Q: Your special friends?
A: All the Marconi lads.

Q: Who are some of your favourite international Soccer stars?
A: Beckenbauer, Glen Hoddle, Garth Crooks.

Q: What about on the local scene?
A: Steven Hogg, Steve Blair and Murray Barnes who is a great pressure player.

Q: What sound advice have you for junior Soccer players?
A: Practice, practice and more practice. Watch all the top games they can. Always listen to your coaches. They know much more than kids.

Q: What are some of the wrongs in Australian Soccer?
A: Too many people are in the game that shouldn't be. Too many chiefs as well. Also, the people that matter, don't get a say in the game. I mean players.

Q: What went wrong in New Zealand in the first World Cup match?
A: We all had shockers. Tension was very high for both teams, thus contributing to a bad game all round by both teams.

Q: What do you think will happen in the return match with New Zealand at the SCG?
A: It will be a completely different game. Tension will be less on our own home ground, allowing us to play a far more constructive game.

Q: What were your personal feelings about the flak that Australia's captain, Murray Barnes copped over the NZ game?
A: I personally was very angry as Murray is a very good player. Just because he had one bad game he was roasted. He was not the worst player. There were eight other bad performers in this match, myself included, yet we copped hardly any abuse. Why was Barnes singled out as the worst? I can assure you he wasn't.

Q: Is Australia going to get to Spain in 1982?
A: Yes. No risk.

Q: Why do you say this?
A: Well as far as I can see, NZ is the team to beat and we will. Next Saturday we will be far more aggressive and take the game to NZ. Together with our natural ability, we will push up constantly and NZ will crack under this pressure and we will be well on the way to Spain.

Q: What changes would you like to see in Australian Soccer overall?
A: The Press in general should concentrate in promoting Soccer players only and not spend so much time and space in quoting what some official said or what some coach has said, or what coach is going to get the sack, etc. Players should be constantly in the news to encourage young Soccer players to form a following like Greg Chappell, Rodney Marsh, Bobby Charlton, etc.

Q: Well, why do you say this? You are right, but what is your reasoning?
A: All Soccer players in Australia are part-timers. Yet many coaches are full-timers which doesn't square up. What do they do all day? I work all day yet I try to help kids whenever I can. Coaches should be doing this all day. If I was a full-time player I would be out at the schools with players like Sharne, Mariani, Krncevic, Barnes and Boden teaching kids Soccer . . . trying to put something back into the game of Soccer that is so very badly needed.

Q: And finally Tony, is there any other point you would like to make?
A: Sure . . . Want to buy a Datsun?

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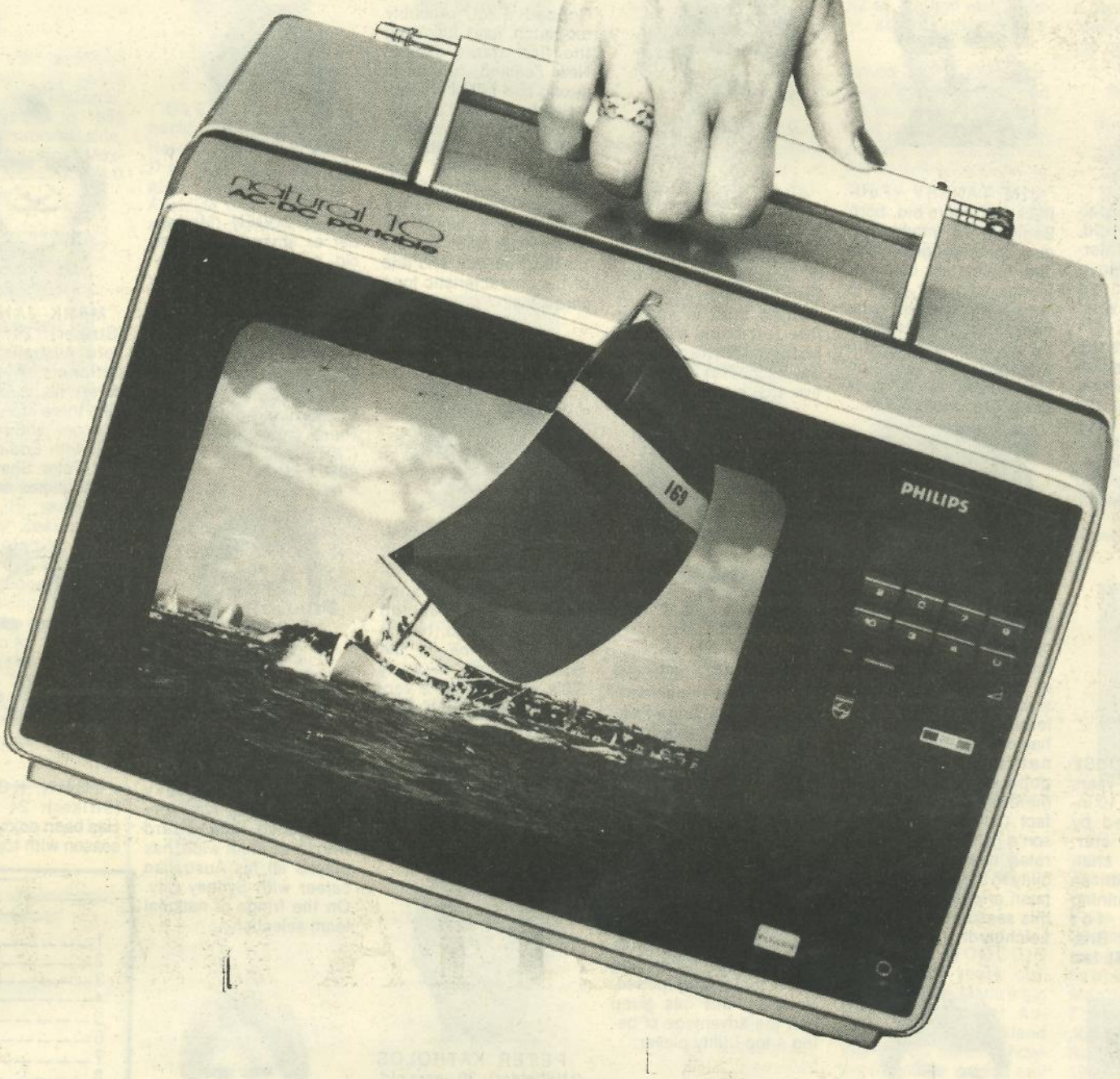

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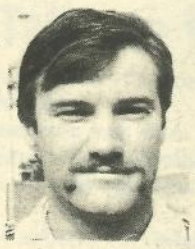
ALLAN MAHER (Goalkeeper): 30 years old, born Australia, 21 internationals. He has been in and out of the squad since travelling to West Germany with the 1974 World Cup squad. Strong appearances for Marconi this year and last year sealed his place in the national squad, but three goals put past him in Auckland may mean his departure from the starting 11 for this return match.



GREG WOODHOUSE (Goalkeeper): 20 years old, born Australia, 10 internationals. Rated by many as a future star, Woody put in his challenge to Maher with an excellent, match-winning performance for Leichhardt against Brisbane City in the PSL last week.

MARTYN CROOK (Goalkeeper): 24 years old, born UK. A player who has full belief in Australian Soccer, and he is a very talented keeper who's been given his chance in the World Cup run-in this year. Has been plagued by a back injury, but his determination has kept him ahead of it.

STEVE PERRY (Fullback): 26 years old, born Australia, 12 internationals. Learnt his Soccer in Sutherland Shire, but has become a "Brisbanite", playing for Brisbane City.

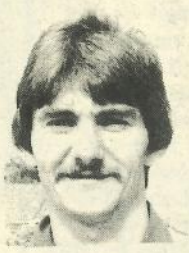
A little terrier full of dedication, and a man who gives his all when playing for his country.

JIM TANSEY (Fullback): 27 years old, born England, 18 internationals. Some judges class him Australia's best defender, who just loves to launch attacks down the flank. Has been plagued by an ankle injury, and Australia and his club Heidelberg always look the poorer without him.

PETER WILSON (Central-defender): 33 years old, born England, 62 full internationals, and a total of 115 games in Australia's colours. The former Socceroo captain has made it back into the national side through popular opinion! But there is no doubting the fact that a man of Wilson's calibre was desparately needed to add stability to the back-line. Has been enjoying good form this season with his club Leichhardt.

STEVE BLAIR (Centre-back): 19 years old, born Australia, first international against the Kiwis on Anzac Day. As well as being a full-international he is still one of the key members of the Australian Youth team for the Coca-Cola Cup to be held here in October. Rated a top prospect and a star of the high-riding South Melbourne team.

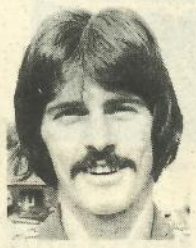
JOHN YZENDOORN (Sweeper or midfielder): 25 years old, born England. A player who can perform equally well in defence or midfield, he is perhaps best suited to the sweeper-libero role. A fast running player who can read the play extremely well. May be on the move to Ipswich Town after the 1981-82 World Cup commitments.



ALAN NIVEN (Fullback): 26 years old. A very consistent performer with Brisbane Lions, Niven only recently caught Rudi Gutendorf's eye, but is virtually third in line for the left-back position behind Tansey and Davidson. Has an attractive attacking flair.

TONY HENDERSON (Defender or midfielder): 26 years old, born England, 16 internationals. A strong defender who also performs well in midfield because of his top ball control and classy attacking running. Unfortunately, he has been continually chopped and changed to varying roles of play in the past few years, and consequently hasn't been able to settle into one role and improve by staying there for a long period. However, this has given him the advantage of being a top utility player.

ALAN DAVIDSON (Defender or midfielder): 20 years old, born Australia, eight internationals. Hit the limelight when he came on, as substitute in Melbourne against Northern Ireland last year, when he hit them like a tornado in the last 10-15 minutes. At home at left-back or in midfield, he is one of the new breed who is a shining light for the future. Strong, skilful, creative, cool, confident, drive, courage, exhuberance . . . all rated as Davidson's assets.



MURRAY BARNES (Midfielder and captain): 27 years old, born Australia, 21 internationals.

Copped a lot, probably too much, flack following the first game against New Zealand, but he is strong and full of character and could just as easily turn on a blinder in Sydney. More suited to attacking midfield than defensive midfield, Barnes set up two of the goals for Australia in the Shaky Isles with a well-placed free-kick and one of his characteristic long throw-ins.

BILL ROGERS (Midfielder): 32 years old, born South Africa, first full international appearance against New Zealand three weeks ago, having appeared twice for the Socceroos in the early '70's. Has enjoyed a very good season with PSL front-runners South Melbourne, and his vision, drive and ability to keep tight reins on opponents in midfield win him his national team spot.

PETER KATHOLOS (Midfielder): 20 years old. Was called up before the first World Cup match, but didn't take the field in New Zealand. A free-running, attacking midfielder with a powerful shot, Katholos has blossomed under the guidance of Tom Docherty at Sydney Olympians this season. And he just missed making the Youth team for the Coca-Cola Cup later this year by a few months, having been in the 1979 World Youth Championship team.

PETER STONE (Midfielder): 26 years old, born Australia, 10 full internationals. Has starred in the high-flying St George team in the NSW State League this year, and he is possible the truest midfielder in the squad. A classy player who hit bad form after the 1977 World Cup qualification matches, in which he was one of the best performers.

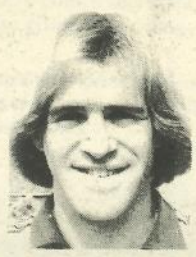
KEN BODEN (Midfielder or striker): 30 years old, born England, 13 internationals. A truly classy player, he proved his poaching ability in front of goal when he netted Australia's second goal against New Zealand. Has been a boon to Sydney Slickers since joining them from Newcastle ("KB's own KB") for the 1980 season.

JOE WATSON (Midfielder or striker): 29 years old, born Scotland, one international. "Jinky Joe", a skilful and very determined little wizard who loves it out wide, has played all his Australian career with Sydney City. On the fringe of national team selection.

EDDIE KRNCEVIC (Striker): 20 years old, born Australia, 16 internationals. The scorer of two of Australia's goals on Anzac Day, including a spectacular volleyed goal that opened the scoring.

Came through the ranks from the Young Socceroo Youth team from 1979.

GARY COLE (Striker): 26 years old, born England, 14 internationals. Initially made it into the squad by scoring a huge tally of goals in the PSL, but hasn't had the goal touch this year. Big, bustling and always dangerous, he has been switched to attacking midfield by his club Heidelberg in recent PSL games, and his enthusiasm from last year looks to be well and truly on the way back.



MARK JANKOVICS (Striker): 24 years old, born Australia, 14 internationals. A top goalscorer, he is one of the "big three" forwards with Marconi, and he links up well with Eddie Krncevic and Peter Sharne in national games as well.

JOHN KOSMINA (Striker): 24 years old. Has been enjoying a good season with top club Sydney Slickers after moving from "unfashionable" West Adelaide. He was a star in the unsuccessful 1977 World Cup eliminations, and also had a brief sojourn with Arsenal, making an appearance in the UEFA Cup.

PETER SHARNE (Winger): 24 years old, born Australia, 19 internationals. His position in the Socceroo team is virtually permanent, as he is still a young player who looks like being the match-winner that he is for many years to come. Extremely fast, his running from counter-attacks always results in thrilling action for the crowds — that's why he's a big favourite out Marconi way.

AUSTRALIA

1 — ALLAN MAHER
2 — STEVE PERRY
3 — JIM TANSEY
4 — TONY HENDERSON
5 — MURRAY BARNES
6 — STEVE BLAIR
7 — PETER SHARNE
8 — ALAN DAVIDSON
9 — JOHN KOSMINA
10 — KEN BODEN
11 — MARK JANKOVICS
12 — BILL ROGERS
13 — JOHN YZENDOORN
14 — EDDIE KRNCEVIC
15 — GARY COLE
16 — PETER KATHOLOS
20 — ALAN NIVEN
21 — GREG WOODHOUSE

STANDBY PLAYERS:

17 — PETER STONE
18 — PETER WILSON
19 — JOE WATSON
22 — MARTYN CROOK

NEW ZEALAND

1 — RICHARD WILSON
2 — GLEN DODS
3 — RICKY HERBERT
4 — BRIAN TURNER
5 — DAVE BRIGHT
6 — BOBBY ALMOND
7 — CLIVE CAMPBELL
8 — DUNCAN COLE
9 — STEVE WOODDIN
10 — STEVE SUMNER
11 — SAM MALCOLMSON
12 — KEITH MACKAY
13 — BARRY PICKERING
14 — ADRIAN ELRICK
15 — JOHN HILL
16 — GLEN ADAM
17 — ALLAN BOATH
18 — DAVE TAYLOR
20 — GRANT TURNER
21 — WARREN FLEET
22 — FRANK VAN HATTUM
23 — MARK ARMSTRONG

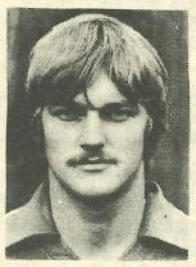
NEW ZEALAND

PLAYERS

BRAD EARL

RICHARD WILSON (Goalkeeper): 25 years old, born New Zealand.

Gained valuable experience with Feyenoord in Holland in 1978, and made his New Zealand debut in 1979 in the 1-0 win over Australia, then moved across the Tasman to Canberra City, where he is one of the most popular players.



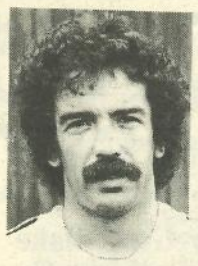
FRANK VAN HATTUM (Goalkeeper): 22 years old, born New Zealand. Toured Canada in 1980 with the national side, and played against Mexico in the memorable 4-0 victory.

RICKY HERBERT (Centre-back): 19 years old, born New Zealand. A speedy defender with loads of potential. Gained full international honours in 1980, having captained the 1978 New Zealand Youth team for the World Youth Championships.

Named NZ Young Player of the Year and Auckland Most Improved Player in 1980.

GLEN DODS (Full-back): 23 years old, born New Zealand. Played in the 1977 World Cup qualifications. Plays for Adelaide City in the PSL and can play anywhere in defence.

BOBBY ALMOND (Sweeper): 29 years old, born England. Gained experience in London before moving to New Zealand, and became an NZ representative in 1978/79.



ADRIAN ELRICK (Sweeper): 31 years old, born Scotland. Made 32 appearances for New Zealand between 1975 and 1977, and toured UK with the national squad in 1979.

JOHN HILL (Full-back): 31 years old, born Northern Ireland. Played for the Irish League against the Scottish League and won many honours with the Glentoran club. Player-coach of Gisbourne.

GLEN ADAM (Centre-back): 21 years old, born New Zealand. Toured Korea (1978), UK (1979) and New Caledonia for the Oceania Cup last year.

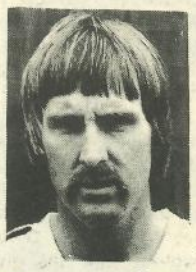
STEVE SUMNER (Midfielder and captain): 26 years old, born England.

An automatic national team selection since 1977. Created a big impression in his appearances for Newcastle KB this year.

KEITH MACKAY (Midfielder): 24 years old, born New Zealand. A player who turns in a high work-rate, he first made the national side last year, and soon grabbed a midfield position for his own. Was rated man of the match against Mexico.

DUNCAN COLE (Midfielder): 22 years old, born England. Came to New Zealand as a four-year-old, and has been an NZ regular since first making the side in 1978.

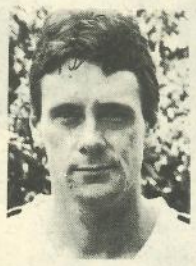
Reliable player for Canberra Arrows and will play a big part in their title hunt this year.



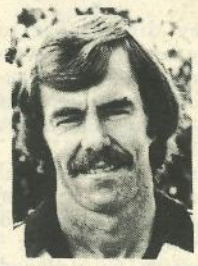
BRIAN TURNER (Striker or midfielder): Born England. Played in New Zealand before going to England in 1968 where he played for Chelsea, Portsmouth and Brentford. Returned to NZ in '72, and won several awards afterwards.

Moved to PSL club Wollongong for this year, and it's ironic that he couldn't hold down a first-team position for the Wolves, but is a first-team selection for the Kiwi national team, and scored a hat-trick in the 4-0 victory over Fiji last week.

GRANT TURNER (Midfielder or striker): 22 years old, born New Zealand, played for the national side for the first time last year, and scored the first goal against Australia on Anzac Day.



STEVE WOODDIN (Striker): 26 years old, born England. Made a big impression against Australia in the Auckland World Cup match, showing talents in turning and shooting quickly — qualities of a top class striker. He scored the Kiwis' second goal with a brilliant shot. Also scored a goal in the 4-0 win over Mexico, and turned in a top game then, as well.



CLIVE CAMPBELL (Striker): 27 years old. Has been Wollongong's star player in their first PSL season this year.

First played for the NZ national team in 1970, and is a classy forward who does a lot of work down the right flank especially.

THE COACH

JOHN ADSHEAD: 39 years old. Came to New Zealand in 1976 after five years as West Australian State coach, where Alan Vest also gained valuable experience. After a successful term with Manurewa FC in New Zealand, he was appointed as the national team manager/coach in 1979.

Action from New Zealand:

1. Ken Boden scores Australia's second goal with New Zealand defenders desperate.

2. Adrian Elrick and Eddie Krncevic in a heading duel.

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LAUMETS SAVES THE LEADERS

By John Field

A tired-looking South Melbourne, after a successful venture to West Adelaide on Friday night, fell down against the other South Australian side, Adelaide City, on Sunday.

They did manage to salvage a point in the scorless draw, with Peter Laumets doing more than his bit in denying the Giants two points.

Souths made several flows at the back, and their attackers weren't firing and never bothered Marshall.

Adelaide City played well for the draw, and had a good chance denied in the 14th minute when Laumets dived at the feet of Johnny Nyskohus.

Laumets again saved his team five minutes after the half-time break when David Mitchell headed goalwards.

The Gunners only had two worthwhile chances, the first in the 32nd minute when a George Christopoulos shot when just wide of the goal.

Ten minutes from the end, John Stevenson came forward from midfield to crack a hard shot that hit the post.

The 4,000 crowd did not see the form that the PSL leaders are capable of, and Peter Laumets must get a most of the credit for saving a point from the good — looking Giants, ably led in attack by John Ntskohus.

SOUTH MELB: Laumets, Bannon, Davidson, Blair, Xanthopoulos, Shirra, Stevenson, Rogers, Christopoulos, Evans, Buljevic.

ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall, Russell, B. Nyskohus, Perin, Jones, Villani, Marcocchi, J. Nyskohus, Northcote, Mitchell, Melta.

Referee: C. Bambridge, Crowd: 4,000.

MAN OF THE MATCH: South Melb — Laumets (3); Adelaide City — J. Nyskohus (1).

GEORGE CHRISTOPOULOS HEADS CLEAR FROM JOHN NYSKOHUS, WITH HELP FROM ARTHUR XANTHOPOULOS

WOLVES SETTLE FOR ANOTHER POINT

By Phil Murphy

Wollongong City and Brisbane City played a scoreless draw in the first of their two-game "series" in the space of a week but the Brisbane team obviously regarded it as a moral victory.

Played at Wollongong Showground, the game was a disappointment to the Wolves fans but the Brisbane players went home quite happy.

Coach, George Potter, had set out to get a point in Wollongong and two at Spencer Park when the teams meet there again this Sunday.

Brisbane showed a glimmer of attacking flair in the first half but this was extinguished completely after the interval.

They were content to drop men back into defence and let Wollongong come at them and the plan worked.

Goalkeeper, Martin Coe, played a big part in these tactics because he made some very good saves while Jim Dunne and Dave Ratcliffe also defended well.

For Wollongong Ghris Dunleavy had another fine game at the back supported by Bill de Graaf with Peter Tredinnick the main danger up front.

The only way one could fault Tredinnick was that far too many of his crosses were cut out by a defender on the near post.

It seemed a shame that he was putting so much effort into his game and seeing it go to waste.

Wollongong started off in good style and Dunleavy had the ball in the net after two minutes but referee, Tim Davies, ruled he had fouled Coe in the process.

Jim McBreen was as industrious as ever for Wollongong in helping out his forwards and probably had more shots at goal than anyone.

In the last minute, Tredinnick had a great chance to win the game for Wollongong but blazed a shot from the left across the face of the goal.

Overall, the game was fairly boring with both teams guilty of giving away possession when they looked like creating a scoring chance.

The draw is Wollongong's seventh from their 12 games and they now face the tough task of playing the Brisbane side on their own ground this weekend.

WOLLONGONG: Vardareff, Willis, Dunleavy, de Graaf, Ainsworth, Adam, Kay, McBreen, Tredinnick, Fleming, Fontana (Morton 60).

BRISBANE CITY: Coe, Dunne, Ratcliffe, Perry, Gaffney, Pimblett, Palinkas, Hamilton, P Wilkinson, W Wilkinson, Kelso.

Referee: Tim Davies. Crowd: 5,309.

MAN OF THE MATCH: Wollongong Dunleavy (3); Brisbane City - Coe (3).

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RAIDERS STOPPED BY A SINGLE ARROW

By Ian Smith

Controversial refereeing decisions and poor finishing cost Newcastle KB Raiders victory against Canberra Arrows.

In the best home match since the opener against Footscray, Newcastle had the better of a flowing game, with four corners in the first 10 minutes followed by a disallowed headed goal from Arno Bertogna. Referee, Jim Reeves, felt that Bertogna had fouled Hoszowski, which was strange as the keeper had hit Bertogna from behind.

As if that wasn't bad enough, a 50-metre solo run by Jones, who had picked up a lofted Drinkwater clearance, ended when Jones beat the entire defence with a squared ground pass but Grant Storey missed the vacant goal from five metres. That move heralded in half-time.

Canberra returned after the break with more fire in their play but steady in defence with the impeccable Terry Byrne in control.

A looping aimless ball from Drinkwater again set KB under way however, as Storey collected it in the box but was foiled by a desperate dive from the keeper.

Just five minutes later, Byrne blotted his copybook when he handled a crossed ball in the box but, incredibly, the only thing that didn't go up was the referee's whistle as a unanimous crowd appeal was denied.

Just 90 seconds later, Mike O'Shea, from near the left touchline halfway inside KB territory, thumped the ball square to brother, Robert, on the right wing. He then stroked it forward to the overlapping Harry Williams who was 15 metres out and halfway in from touch. Williams' chest-high cross hit Drinkwater, Valeri and Reaney in rapid succession before dropping to the feet of Ian Gibson whose reflex shot from eight metres rolled past the stunned Newcastle defence. As Valeri said later: "I couldn't believe it when I saw it go past all of us and fall at Ian's feet."

NEWCASTLE: Gosling, Reaney, Bertogna, Drinkwater, Tredinnick, Mason (Stamp 78), McClelland, Senkalski, Heyes, Kamasz (83), Storey, Jones.

CANBERRA: Hoszowski, M O'Shea, Williams, Byrne, J O'Shea (McLaren 72), Gibson, R O'Shea, Massa (Farrell 57), Brennan, Valeri, Purdie.

Yellow cards: Drinkwater, Williams.

Referee: Jim Reeves.
Crowd: 3,827.

MAN OF THE MATCH: Newcastle - Tredinnick (2); Canberra - Byrne (2)

ASW — MARCONI TRAVEL TROPHY

As you can see, at the end of every PSL match report, the best player from each team is giving a rating from one to five.

"Why don't we see more five pointers?" you may ask. Well, how many players have you seen walk on water?

Five is an extremely rare rating in the ASW — MARCONI TRAVEL trophy competition — in fact two is a very good rating.

At every Philips League match, AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY writers name the top player from each team, and give him a rating along the following lines:

5. Magnificent, brilliant performance
4. Outstanding, match-winning display
3. A great performance
2. Very good
1. Good

ANYONE FOR WIN LESSONS?

By Greg Blake

After watching Footscray in each of their home fixtures this season, I'm convinced they don't know how to win.

Last Sunday at Schlinter Reserve a sluggish-looking Heidelberg were down and all but out after going 2-0 down with 24 minutes to play but still the Eagles could not go on with it.

That is not to detract from a magnificent comeback by the injury-hit 'Bergers to draw at 2-2, but Footscray fully deserved their 2-0 lead and yet finished the match struggling to save a point at home.

With his team-mates doing little better, it was unfortunate the usually reliable Arthur McMillan had to make his mistake within metres of goal as his intended back pass was intercepted by Belic who, rounded the outstretched Olver and angled the ball into the net.

Olver was on hand thrice more in a period where Footscray could easily have taken an unassailable lead.

However, scoring chances were rare with Footscray unable to break the backbone of Heidelberg's defence and Heidelberg being thwarted by well-worked offside trap on many occasions.

Heidelberg player-coach, Jim Rooney, put his team's poor start down mainly to the style he is trying to introduce this season.

"If I can get them playing the way I want we'll be there come the end of the year," he said.

Indeed, chances to Cole and Paton just on half time indicated that Rooney's words may still be vindicated.

Jamie Paton returned to Heidelberg's long injury list with ankle trouble and left the field just after half time.

His replacement, Joe McGrory, transformed the game.

Heidelberg suddenly had a big target man and Tansey's overlaps became infinitely more dangerous as he floated everything toward the big man.

Very slowly at first Footscray began to weaken, were reinforced for a time by Jovanovic's goal in the 64th minute, only to crumble under to the Heidelberg barrage.

It was the same old story as Footscray's ball players, with the one exception being Jovanovic, went missing under pressure.

And pressure there was with an equaliser posted within the minute as Liam Monagle capped a fine game with a solo effort after running onto an Yzendoorn through ball.

In succession Monagle, Cole and McGrory (twice) should have equalised and, whilst Kakantonis could have sewn up the game for the Blues at the other end, it was Heidelberg who quite deservedly scored the final goal when Taylor sent Tansey away down the left and his cross was rocketed home off the head of McGrory.

FOOTSCRAY: Potter, Hazabent, O'Reilly, Kondarios, Milne, Belic, Illioski, Jovanovic, Kakantonis, Lujic, Cozzella.

HEIDELBERG: Olver, Tansey, Yzendoorn, Provan, McMillan, Campbell, Rooney (Taylor 79), Monagle, Selemidis, Paton (off 47, McGrory on 51), Cole.

Referee: S Mellings.
Crowd: 3,000.

MAN OF THE MATCH: Footscray - Jovanovic (2); Heidelberg - Tansey (3)

MARGARITIS TOO SHREWD

By Tom McKain

It was so near and yet so far for bottom team, West Adelaide — bottom until last Sunday that is — against leaders, South Melbourne, last Friday night in their postponed fixture.

The Victorians won with two second half goals from George Christopolous (in the 49th and 58th minutes) but in the first half it looked as if Hawks' coach, Billy Birch, was going to cause an upset against the leaders.

He had men sitting on Alun Evans, Branco Buljevic, Billy Rogers, and Jim Shirra.

But while this was effective, it left Hawks with very little scope for any attacking Soccer.

And once the Gunners' coach, John Margaritis, spotted what was happening, he switched tactics with fullback Vince Bannon revelling in overlaps with his opposite number otherwise engaged marking in midfield.

JOHN MARGARITIS

And the winger Bannon was marking, Jimmy Wright, had by this time run out of steam trying to get things going up front, and could no longer chase back to cut out Bannon.

The word professional is often overworked, but it applied to South, and while Birch was disappointed he was not downhearted.

"They are a very good team, and we just didn't have enough to hold them for the full 90 minutes," he said.

"When you're down at the bottom of the table it's hard to get back up and we were reluctant to take chances so we paid the penalty."

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook, Tymczyszyn, Kambas, Forde, Topaz, Bozanic, Boyle, McKie, Wright, Honeyman (Manecas 80), Pillans (Brown 34).

SOUTH MELBOURNE: Laumets, Bannon, Davidson, Blair, Xanthopolous, Rogers, Stevenson, Christopolous, Shirra, Evans, Buljevic.

Referee: J Rossis.

MAN OF THE MATCH: Adelaide - Wright (3); Melb - Evans (3).

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HAND BALLS GALORE!

By Keith Gilmour

Claims that both Marconi goals resulted from lead-up play with hand-balls by attacking Marconi players came thick and fast after Marconi defeated Blacktown 2-0 at the Gabbie.

The general gist of matters resulting in the first goal was that as Eddie Krncevic went to ground after a miskick right in front of goal, he hand-passed the ball across to unmarked Joe Picioane, who hammered it home.

And, as to the second goal I had the chance to talk to Peter Sharne, the scorer, in the dressing room afterwards.

"I will not tell a lie," said young Peter, in tones reminiscent of one George Washington when he faced up to dear old dad under you know what circumstances, "I handled it."

That situation is of course a tremendous blow for the Blacktown boys, as they struggle for their first win in front of their own fans.

That is not to say that the Demons are not demons but saints.

Paul Burrows admitted that he handballed in a race for goal but was not picked up either. The difference is that his little effort did not result in a goal.

Whilst Blacktown effectively held an extra man at the back and kept a tight control on the Marconi men coming forward for most of the game, at the crucial moments, and with a little help from other than their feet, Marconi were at the right spot at the right time.

If the Picioane goal in the 61st minute was unlucky for Blacktown, it should be said that Sharne's handball could only have occured if Cliff Pointer made a mess of a high backpass.

He delivered it short, Bruce James could not quite reach it out on the edge of the box, and Sharne did the rest.

Of course we could argue that it should not have been a goal anyway, and we would be quite right.

The chance of the game fell to Mark Jankovics in the 77th minute.

Picioane delivered a perfect ball to Sharne out towards his wing, the cross fround Jankovics right in front, and all Mark managed was to trip himself up!

Blacktown had their chances, but times were when only Paul Burrows, or Burrows plus Dino Milosevic, were manning the front.

The sidelight of the game was the personal duel between Picioane and Selvage. Picioane was a treat to watch, but Selvage ground away to get the better of him as the game wore on.

Marconi coach Raul Blanco felt that his forwards were using crosses and running more freely, but of course the day has not yet arrived when the team is playing with that old attacking feeling that they used to know so well.

BLACKTOWN CITY: James, Pollard, Pointer, Selvage, Culina, O'Donnell, Burrows, Cuk, Rasmussen, Wallace, Milosevic.

MARCONI: Maher, Brogan, Degney, Henderson, Prskalo, Byrne, Sharne, Picioane, Krncevic (Calderan 79m), Mariani, Jankovics.

REFEREE: T. Boskovic.

MAN OF THE MATCH: Blacktown: Selvage 2, Sharne 3.

SOUNESS SINKS LEICHHARDT

By Alex Vesic

Twelve minutes remaining. The game seemingly destined for a drab draw.

Frank Casacchia, the Leichhardt defender, pushed the ball back to his keeper. Ian Souness was on hand to pick up the pass, then round Greg Woodhouse before pushing the ball into an empty net.

This goal decided the issue in a game best forgotten by all. Leichhardt, with Peter Wilson in superb form and Woodhouse showing the class that made him the Socceroo, stood tall in Leichhardt's defence not allowing the Slickers to penetrate.

However, despite some good touches by Zdenko Kafka, Leichhardt never showed much penetration up front and seemed content with a 0-0 situation until Casacchia's back pass gave the Slickers a goal which decided the issue.

Sydney Slickers held slight territorial advantage throughout and created a couple of opportunities during the first half but poor finishing let them down. Murray Barnes had the first chance for the Slickers in the 30th minute but his header, following a cross by Watson was weak allowing Woodhouse to make a good save.

In the dying moments of the first half Ian Bruce was at the end of a cross from the right wing, but made a mess of it by shooting sky high from only 10 metres away.

Leichhardt were not without a chance in this half, with Morsello latching on to a great through pass by Kafka to face Woodhouse, but alas, the shooting boots of Leichhardt's recent signing were away on the day and his shot sailed over the bar.

Kenny Boden's header midway through the second period just cleared the cross-bar, but that header was just about the only scoring chance that fell to both sets of forwards in a rather uneventful second half.

In the end the Slickers picked up the two points to edge closer to the leaders and with the game against Blacktown in hand, this Bondi outfit should feel that the distance is going to become even closer.

Eddie Thompson, the Slickers coach, was not impressed with his teams showing but quite happy with the result. "You can not perform at top pace each week, but as long as we get the points with this kind of performance we must feel confident to pick up the points on our good day," said Eddie.

LEICHHARDT: Woodhouse, Skellern, McAusland, Wilson, Hughes, Casacchia, Zaccomer, Kafka, Morsello (Giampaolo 78th), O'Connor.

SYDNEY SLICKERS: Pezzano, Mullen, Spanos, O'Connor, Bruce, Souness, Watson, Barnes, Boden, Kosmina, Patikas.

MAN OF THE MATCH: Leichhardt - Wilson (2); Sydney Slickers - Mullen (2)

Referee: B.Mee

PETER WILSON GOES IN TO TACKLE SYDNEY CITY'S KEVIN MULLEN, WITH ZDENKO KAFKA WATCHING

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OLYMPIANS SQUANDER TWO POINTS

By Wally Bruce

Sydney Olympians went home with a point, but should have taken the full bag with them, after this eventful 1-1 draw with Brisbane Lions.

Brisbane certainly has not proved a happy hunting ground for Tommy Docherty's men this year, as they finished with just one from a possible four, after losing to the Gladiators earlier this season.

But really, Olympians had no one to blame but themselves for not taking advantage of the shakiest display by the Lions defence for a long time.

After the performance, the question must be posed: How many of them sat up at 3 am to watch the FA Cup final?

Olympians almost completely dominated the first half, but still found themselves down a goal, which the always reliable Ron Millman stuck away in the 29th minute.

From an Alan Niven free kick, Olympians failed to clear twice and Bobby Ferris was able to send Millman into the clear, and he gave Peter Wilson no chance.

But for long periods in this session, Olympians stormed forward, using the full width of the park through left winger Graham Jennings and the combination of Ken Wilson and Danny Moulis on the right.

Roy Cotton miskicked right in front, Nigel Lownds made a good save off a Ken Wilson shot and Peter Raskopoulos put Mark Koussas through with a perceptive, only to see the youngster waste the chance.

Lownds also used his legs as he sprawled on the ground to halt another Koussas advance.

Even though Lions were in front at the break, they looked to be in real bother after having Steve Hogg sent off in the 44th minute for swearing, which no spectator at the ground would have missed hearing.

Players have been warned about the use of foul language and in this match, Hogg, and later Peter Katholos picked the wrong man to test out in Des Miles.

Miles had no hesitation in banishing Hogg then did the same to Katholos in the 47th minute after he too had uttered a couple of fatal words.

But Olympians bounced back to equalise in the 53rd minute after Graham Jennings accepted a well taken goal, making the most of a thoroughly disorganised defence and a perfect pass from Jimmy Ziras.

Olympians continued to pound away at the shaky Lions rearguard but lost a little momentum when the skilful Raskopoulos limped off in the 68th minute.

The continuation of Olympians missed chances eventually cost them dearly and young Koussas in particular missed an absolute sitter, blasting over the top when he was confronted with an open unguarded goal.

But Lions too had their chances to steal a winner, particularly through the tireless Millman, although once he might have been better served passing square to his unmarked substitute Craig low.

The point maintains Lions steady climb up the tabled but they surely must regard it as one of the luckiest they have ever won.

BRISBANE LIONS — Lowds, Ontong, Hermiston, Bennett, Niven, Hogg (sent off 44th), Lindsay, McLean (McGregor 22nd), Bryce, Millman, Ferris (Low 79th).

SYDNEY OLYMPIANS — Wilson, Moulis, Ziras, Rowden, Palmer, Raskopoulos, (Jamieson 68th), K. Wilson, Katholos (sent off 47th), Jennings, Koussas, Cotton.

REFEREE — D. Miles.

MAN OF THE MATCH. Brisbane Lions - Millman 2. Sydney Olympic - Moulis 2.

HAWKS LIKE VULTURES

By Tom McKain

Like a Phoenix from the ashes West Adelaide Hawks rose from the bottom of the PSL Table to slay Preston Rams 4-0 at Hindmarsh Stadium last Sunday.

The win lifted the Hawks out of the relegation zone into 14th place on goal difference.

It was their first win since they beat Canberra back on March 15, and only their third win of the season.

First it was Shraga Topaz in the 18th minute who chested down a ball from Tim Brown on the left, inside the box, and slipped it into the net.

Next came Graham Honeyman close in following a pass by Topaz in the 27th minute, then it was Peter Boyle in the 39th from a Jimmy Wright right wing cross.

It was expected that the Hawks would charge for three more goals in the second half, but all they got was one from Manecas, who collected a rebound on the line after Wright had shot in the 64th minute.

Hawks could have racked up at least three more, but Vic Bozanic, Boyle, Honeyman, and Horan Maricic decided to shoot instead of passing and were off-target.

While West won well, Preston were not out of it as an attacking force.

Socceroo squad goalkeeper, Martyn Crook, stopped shots from Peter Ollerton, Alan Whittle, and Robert Cullen and then Tom Forde had to clear off the line when Crook was beaten by Cullen.

But it was the Hawks day and at last a triumph for coach, Billy Birch, who had to send his team out minus the injured Dave Pillans, Peter Tymczyszyn and Ian McKie.

But Brown, Maricic and Manecas, who had been out of the starting lineup on Friday when South Melbourne beat West 2-0 in their postponed fixture, all came good the right time.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook, Maricic, Kambas, Forde, Topaz, Bozanic, Boyle, Manecas, Brown, Honeyman (Hughes 78), Wright.

PRESTON: Clayton, Rainey, Beech (Little half time), Ollerton, Higham, Whittle, Cullen, Flavelle, McMillan (Faulkner 66), Petrovski, Lucchesi.

Referee: Robert Kerr SA. Crowd: 2,355.

MAN OF THE MATCH: West Adelaide - Wright (4); Preston - Whittle (3)

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Philips Soccer League

ADELAIDE GIANTS V PRESTON RAMS
DATE: Sunday, May 17. KICK-OFF: 2.30 pm.
VENUE: Olympic Sports Field.
OFFICIALS: Referee - G. Neal. Linesmen - J. Rossis, C. Barbo.

BRISBANE GLADIATORS V WOLLONGONG WOLVES
DATE: Sunday, May 17. KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
VENUE: Spencer Park.
OFFICIALS: Referee - D. Nugent. Linesmen - C. Amos, A. Kibler.

CANBERRA ARROWS V LEICHHARDT STRIKERS
DATE: Sunday, May 17. KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
VENUE: Bruce Stadium.
OFFICIALS: Referee - E. Venios. Linesmen - P. Murphy, N. Murray.

SYDNEY OLYMPIANS V BLACKTOWN DEMONS
DATE: Sunday, May 17. KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
VENUE: Pratten Park.
OFFICIALS: Referee - H. Witschge. Linesmen - R. Barton, K. Tooke.

FOOTSCRAY EAGLES V ADELAIDE HAWKS
DATE: Sunday, May 17. KICK-OFF: 3.00 pm.
VENUE: Schintler Reserve.
OFFICIALS: Referee - D. Yelland. Linesmen - M. Momont, J. Brennan.

PHILIPS CUP - SECOND ROUND

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13:

CANBERRA ARROWS V SYDNEY OLYMPIANS
VENUE: Siefiert Oval, Queanbeyan.
KICK-OFF: 8.00 pm.

Soccer Terms explained: No. 11

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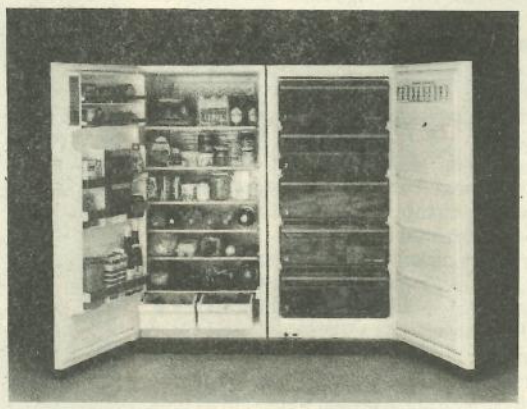

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PSL PREVIEWS — ROUND 13

FOOTSCRAY V ADELAIDE HAWKS

By Greg Blake

Please don't say you haven't been warned. If you must take your Sunday constitutional anywhere in the region of Schlintler Reserve this week don't blame me if a strange man takes you by the scruff of the neck and whisks you inside for the duration of the Eagles v Hawks clash.

Assuming the strange man turns up they tell me it could be a case of lock the gates to the public for the big relegation clash. Lock the gates to keep the crowd in.

Whilst not intended as an insult to either club, if Footscray can only attract 500 people to their game with Sydney Slickers it would be more lucrative holding a bingo night than Sunday's fixture.

And that really is a great pity. On occasions these relegation struggles provide some fine entertainment and I've no doubt Billy Birch will come to Melbourne with intensions of winning.

The same can be said of Footscray who,through necessity, have had to pull everyone back lately to keep from getting hammered each week.

This is where relegation clashes become the great equaliser. To share points is of little use to either team in the final analysis.

And the attitudes of the players play a part also. A bottom team becomes apprehensive and develops an enormous inferiority complex having to always compete with teams above them.

Then just once or twice a year they meet the other struggler and both teams will go onto the park feeling the equals of their opponents and play accordingly.

I've no doubt that this will be a tight fixture and perhaps a score draw is in the making.

ADELAIDE GIANTS V PRESTON

By Tom McKain

It could be a touch-and-go job for Adelaide City Giants against Preston Rams at Olympic Sports Field on Sunday.

The fast-improving Melbourne side has always had class, but now with English star import Alan Whittle in the line-up, it has become a positive threat.

The Rams shattered leaders South Melbourne with a 1-1 draw the other week, and the longer the season goes on the more composed the side becomes, as it gets the measure of the PSL.

While Rams were shaking up South the other week, Wollongong brought the Giants winning run to an end.

While it was a blow, it may have done the Adelaide side some good.

With 12 goals in three games the players may have become too complacent.

However, while some may have lost their scoring touch big striker David Mitchell has retained the form which won him a place in the Australian Youth team.

And coach Bob D'Ottavi refuses to change the Giants' attacking style, so we should see another thrills-and-spills affair, with most of the action in the Rams' penalty box.

But while the Rams will have to watch Mitchell and Johnny Nyskohus, Giants will have to close down Peter Ollerton, who has again proved if he can do nothing else he can score.

BRISBANE CITY V WOLLONGONG

By Wally Bruce

"They won't last long at the top" was a comment made early in the season about Wollongong Wolves by a few experts, after the PSL newcomers had started in dashing style.

But last at the top they have, losing only once, to South Melbourne, and it's obvious Ken Morton's Wolves will pose just as greater threat as any to the Brisbane Gladiators' unbeaten home record at Spencer Park this Sunday.

The two teams by then will know all about one another, as this is a rescheduled match from round 26, and they of course met in Wollongong's home match last weekend.

The Wolves escaped earlier from Queensland with a point when they drew 1-1 with Brisbane Lions when the home side on that occasion was most unlucky not to take the maximum.

The Gladiators' line-up looks now to be completely settled in all positions as the three forward-line spots have been filled by the same players for the past few weeks.

This means that central striker Paul Wilkinson again will be flanked by Joe Palinkas and big Barry Kelso as the trio, although they have not been scoring goals at will, have stuck up a good understanding.

The real impetus for the Gladiators of course is that this match marks the official opening of the Spencer Park complex by the Queensland Governor, Sir James Ramsay.

The Gladiators originally were to have met South Melbourne this weekend, but you can be sure the red and white shirts of Chris Dunleavy, Lee Adam, Glen Fontana and Jim McBreen will provide equally testing material. A draw again at S[illegible] Park looks the likely outcome.

CANBERRA V LEICHHARDT

By Steve Burns

The presence — hopefully — of "home town" boys Baz Giampaolo and Tony Morsello for Leichhardt against Canberra Arrows on Sunday adds real zest and zip to what should be a real crowd-pleaser.

Giampaolo will want to do well against the club he didn't want to leave.

Ex-Monaro player, Morsello, will also want a big game against Canberra.

Add to that the presence of the man Canberra fans used to love to hate, ex-Socceroo skipper, Peter Wilson, and all the ingredients are present for a great game.

It couldn't be better.

A Giampaolo, Phil O'Connor and possibly Morsello attacking combination spells trouble in anyone's language.

Canberra's defence will want to be resilient and totally committed to contain it.

But coach George Murray does have the confidence of this Canberra Arrows team. The players are responding to a true professional.

In the last two home games it has been a case of a record win and then a struggle to salvage a draw. This time a win is wanted.

Wilson and Co will find Gibson, Purdie, Brennan and Valeri the fiercest of attacking combinations.

I say Valeri because he could at least play half a match and make his return to PSL Soccer after first a knee and then an ankle injury.

No matter how one views this game it adds up to the closest of contests.

And that makes for crowd-pleasing Soccer.

SYDNEY OLYMPIANS V BLACKTOWN

By Brad Earl

The clash of two colourful coaches — Tom Docherty and Rale Rasic — and a clash of their different styles of play. Olympic revel in attack, but seem to rate defence a second priority, while the Demons rely on their defence to get them points and only go for goals on counter attacks.

So an intriguing, hopefully attractive, match is in store for this Sydney derby that should get a good roll-up at Pratten Park.

But there will be no love lost when the two send their teams out on the park. Both sides need points to keep away from the relegation zone.

Olympic will probably be without Peter Katholos, on World Cup duty, who has been their driving force this year.

Blacktown, however, are likely to have Jovan Djordjevic back in action, and he could be a real threat to the sometimes-shaky Olympic back-line.

This is a match where the winner is hard to pick. The Olympians will be out to entertain, but will their front-runners penetrate Blacktown's offside trap?

Or will Djordjevic, Burrows and Co punish Olympic on breakaways?

PHILIPS CUP — CANBERRA V SYDNEY OLYMPIANS

By Steve Burns

Sydney Olympians are Canberra Arrows' opponents tomorrow night under Seiffert Oval's lights at Queanbeyan in the second round of the Philips Cup.

The kick-off time is 8.00 pm, and fans shouldn't miss this game.

Canberra coach George Murray wants a big run in the Philips Cup but admits to being concerned at injuries from mid-week fixtures with Canberra in its best-ever spot at this stage of the season on the League ladder.

Canberra's squad, at present, with Wilson and Cole still absent, can't afford injuries.

Again local boy Danny Moulis, son of Arrows' President Theo Moulis, has another chance to see Olympians crack Canberra after they just failed 2-1 in the League earlier in the season.

Olympians are a young side and if Katholos can play he will make a big difference. So, too, does the presence of ex-Marconi player Peter Raskpoulos — plus that of Ian Rowden and Jimmy Ziras in defence and coming forward.

Canberra will want to settle quickly, hit their straps and possibly grab an early goal as their attacking capability, at its best, is now the equal of any in the League.

Players are fighting for spots.

As both Docherty and Murray are ardent supporters of attacking Soccer then it is just that one expects from both teams tomorrow.

Such attitude compliments the intent of Cup-tie Soccer.

"I can promise everyone it certainly won't be bull," Murray said last night.

PHILIPS CUP

LEICHHARDT WIN THRILLER

By Phil Murphy

The speed of Phil O'Connor and Marshall Soper paved the way for Leichhardt's 4-2 win over Wollongong City in the Philips Cup tie at Woonona Oval.

The two Leichhardt front-runners buzzed around the Wolves' penalty area continually in a game that went in to extra-time and provided thrills galore for the crowd of 2,680.

It was 2-2 at the end of 90 minutes but Wollongong's defence then made two bad mistakes to allow the Sydney team into the third round.

Leichhardt went ahead 2-1 with just a minute of ordinary time left but Peter Tredinnick then hammered home a great 30 metre drive to give Leichhardt keeper, Greg Woodhouse, no chance.

Tredinnick's goal was the highlight of the game and came with only seconds to go, but only delayed the inevitable.

Mistakes by Jeff Ainsworth and Jock Morlando at the back allowed Kafka and Soper to get goals in extra-time.

Earlier O'Connor and Soper had scored for Leichhardt, with Jim McBreen replying for Wollongong with a good header.

There was plenty of action at both ends of the field, but the Leichhardt attack always looked more lethal than Wollongong's.

Kafka played soundly in midfield for Leichhardt, but O'Connor and Soper were the stars of the win. Best for Wollongong were Lee Adam and Chris Dunleavy, but the City defence generally was well below their best.

The only booking in the game went to Tredinnick, who protested when referee Tony Boskovic disallowed a penalty to City in the first half when a Leichhardt defender appeared to handle the ball in the box.

LIONS CANTER IN

By Wally Bruce

Brisbane Lions sailed into the third round of the Philips Cup with a 2-0 win, much easier than the scoreline suggests, over State League club Grange Thistle.

So Lions reach the third round of a competition in which they were losing semi-finalists last year, without conceding a goal.

They led by that margin at half-time, thanks to a Thistle own goal in the 17th minute and a splendid effort from Jim Hermiston 15 minutes later.

Thistle were holding their own even though Lions naturally had looked more composed and competitive, until left-back Jim Cameron deflected a Lyle Bryce cross past his keeper John Ferguson.

That is the sort of thing a State League side which starts as the underdog can do without, and Lions started to come forward with much more precision and regularity.

Then Hermiston struck with his perfectly executed dipping drive from some 25 metres out and the ball game was as good as over.

Any Lions supporters amongst the meagre crowd of some 300 who hoped for more goals were sadly disappointed as Millman, Ferris and Bryce played as if they thought two were enough.

The only excitement late in the match was when Thistle threw caution to the wind to mount two dangerous and almost successful raids, but by then the bird had well and truly flown.

BRISBANE LIONS: Lownds, Ontong, Hermiston, Bennett, Niven, Lindsay, Hogg, McLean, Bryce, Millman, Ferris.

GRANGE THISTLE: Ferguson, Marsh, Aponas, Lazenby, Cameron, Fagan (Paterson 65) Dolan, Mangan, Gordon, Pollock (Pagan 45) Maelaua.

Referee: J. Wood.

JANKOVICS — A DIVE!

by Keith Gilmour

Mark Jankovics no doubt wore a wide smile after a part-dive part-slide earnt a penalty kick for Marconi when his team and Canterbury-Marrickville were locked at 0-0 after 61 minutes at Marconi Stadium on Wednesday.

Gary Byrne converted for a 1-0 second round win and that was the ball game.

The Berries top strikers Ross Brown and John Pettas were out injured, but the team struggled gamely by packing the midfield and forcing the Cup holders to fight for every ball.

The game was refereed by Arthur Owens. He was the senior linesman, and took charge when Jim Reeves from Newcastle failed to materialise.

Marconi should have sewed up the result six minutes prior to the 62nd minute penalty kick. Jankovics put his cross inch-perfect on to Peter Sharne's brow right in front, but Sharne headed over.

Any chance of the game going into extra-time evaporated when Jim Binos hit the crossbar in the 77th minute on one of Canterbury's occasional breakaway raids.

Marconi played somewhat mechanically with a bit in hand. Top player on the field was Gary Byrne, who showed his extraordinary abilities on the ball.

WESTON SCARE SLICKERS

by Keith Gilmour

Weston, second placed in the Northern NSW State League, gave Sydney City the fright of their lives at Marconi Stadium on Wednesday night.

In a match characterised by near misses by either team, it took the Slickers until the 116th minute to find the winner.

Once again it was a close-range Kenny Boden shot that did the trick.

Coach Eddie Thomson did not bring Murray Barnes on until 26 minutes into extra-time, and the big fellow contributed greatly to the firming of his team's fortunes.

The first half was played at an even pace, but the speed built up from there in an outstanding match.

John Kosmina hit the bottom of the post in the 39th minute with the rebound falling to Hilton Silva, whose shot was smothered by Weston's Ossie Bellamy.

John T. Turnbull made a fine break in the 66th minute, but Tony Pezzano pushed his shot away to safety. Weston defender Mike Davies kept his team in the action with a miracle headed goalmouth save from a Boden header as normal time was running out.

In the 116th minute Boden's shot followed a series of non-clearances under pressure in the Weston goalmouth.

David Stoker, Mike Davies, David Miller, Brett Gammell and Dominic Marrone were amongst the Weston heroes. Really an excellent Cup effort.

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AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL TEAM SELECTS DUNLOP PRODUCTS FOR THE WORLD CUP CAMPAIGN

The Australian National Soccer Team has been provided with Dunlop branded travel bags, towels, medical bags, and team kit bags. This Agreement has been made between the Australian Soccer Federation and the Dunlop Sports Footwear Company, and is for a period of three years. Furthermore, six members of the present squad are contracted to wear Dunlop Soccer Boots, training shoes, etc. As can be seen in these action photographs from the recent World Cup preliminary in Auckland, Dunlop Soccer Boots were very much in evidence. No less than 12 players from both teams were wearing the Dunlop "World Star" sensational new lightweight soccer boot, which is being marketed on the Australian Soccer scene for the first time this year.

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Dunlop Footwear's commitment to soccer is now beginning to show rewards for the Company. It has taken three years to establish its products to be recognised as value for money. It is also interesting to note that the Chinese National Team wear the Dunlop "World Star" and viewers watching Channel O recently would have seen them playing against South Korea. The Dunlop Company in England have been using the expertise of Bobby Charlton and Trevor Brooking, and without doubt, the knowledge of these two great players is now beginning to show what must be one of the best branded football boots in the world.

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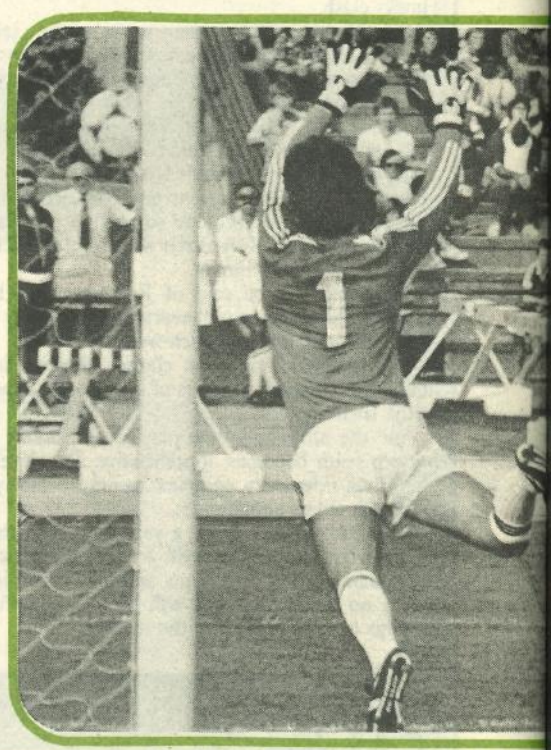

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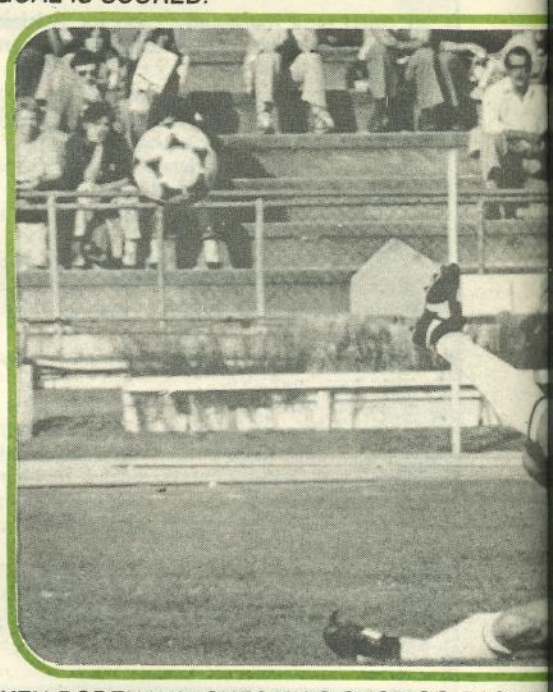

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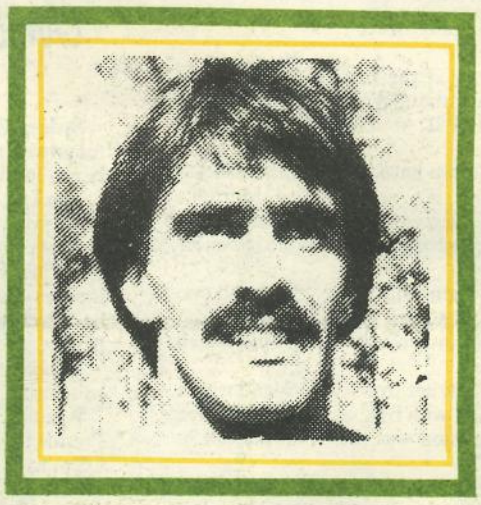

NEW ZEALAND'S WORLD CUP CAPTAIN, STEVE SUMNER.

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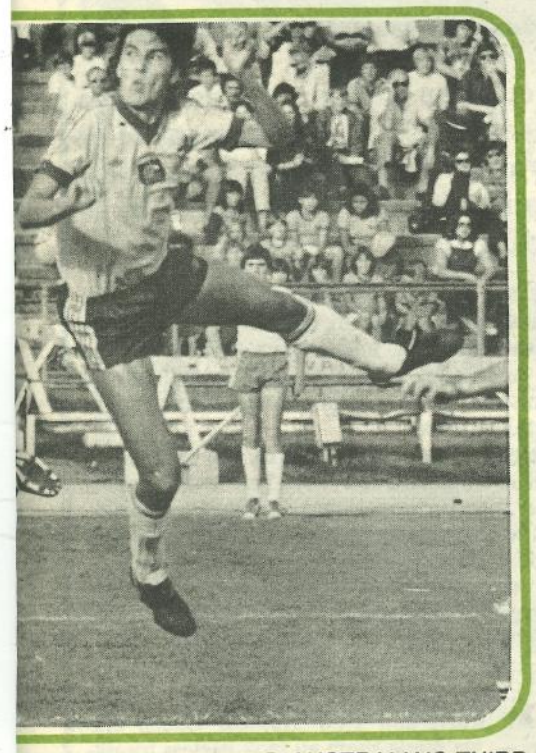

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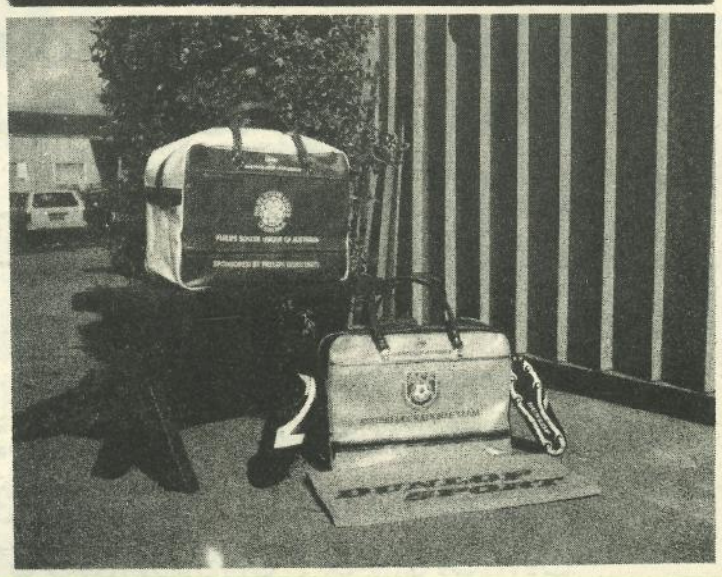

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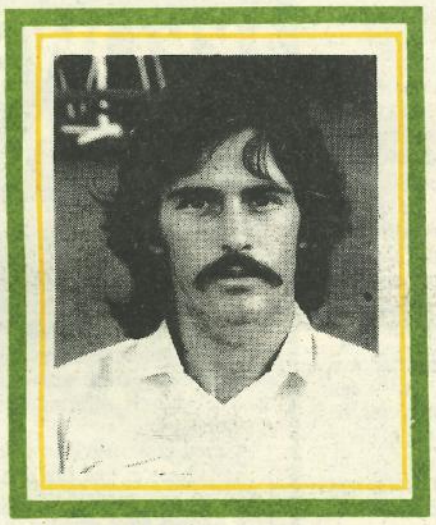

AUSTRALIA'S WORLD CUP CAPTAIN, MURRAY BARNES.

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ONE WEEK FOR PREPARATION NOT GOOD ENOUGH: COACHES

By Brad Earl

The NSW team for the Australian Under 18 championships was slapped together in one week last week, after months of inactivity.

And two top State League coaches are angry, asking why this situation was allowed to happen.

Atti Abonyi, Riverwood coach, was appointed to the coaching position for the U18s three months ago, but didn't hear from the NSW Federation until two weeks ago.

And Vic Dalgleish, coach of Melita Eagles, is upset at the lack of thought and planning that has gone into NSW's championship bid.

Abonyi said: "I was thrilled to be appointed, but then I didn't hear anything for three months, and I didn't know whether it was on or off. Then I got a call two weeks ago on the Tuesday night from Mr Brown, the NSW Federation secretary, to say it was on.

"I thought about it, and decided that a week was just not long enough to prepare the team, so on the Wednesday I notified the Federation that I couldn't accept the position."

Aulden Brown, secretary of the NSW Federation, said there had been a delay in confirming New South Wales' entry, due to financial difficulties, and at one stage they weren't entering.

But there was a change of mind two weeks ago on the Tuesday, and Abonyi was then approached to take charge.

After Abonyi's resignation, Ray Smirthwaite, the Auburn coach, was appointed on the Friday, and the first training session was held last Monday — exactly one week before the start of the championships in Canberra.

"It would have been so unfair both to me and the boys if I kept the position, as I don't know many of them," Abonyi said.

"As far as I'm concerned I was given a job and I should have had those three months to prepare a team. There was nothing I could do in just over a week.

"It's a shambles as normal, and the Federation have again acted on an unprofessional line. The people at the top don't know what the game's all about."

Vic Dalgleish, a recognised youth coach as well as senior coach of the top Melita side, spoke out at the inactivity for three months before the championships.

"Who's to blame — the NSW Soccer Federation or the NSW Director of Coaching, Joe Vlasits?" he said.

"What is the policy of the NSW Federation and the Director of Coaching? Is it that we have got the most young players of any State, we have got more teams, therefore better competition, so we'll just get the lads together a week before the tournament and then we'll go down and win it.

MICK JONES

As for a coach, get anyone off the street, who'll know the difference?

"We have some very good prospects in NSW, some who could become internationals in the future, yet they are being taken for granted. How can they make arrangements to go away to Canberra for a week on such short notice?

"Players must be selected on performances as judged by the State coach, not by a ring-round of the clubs to send their players to selection trials. They need organised lead-up games as well.

"And thet must have a top coach, like Atti Abonyi, appointed at the beginning of the year with specific guidelines for the championships. If not Abonyi, then someone like Rale Rasic, Tommy Docherty, Mick Jones or David Lee could have been approached, but the position seems to be just a "thank you" job with little or no payment, and the NSW Federation appears afraid to ask these top coaches on real terms.

"The same thing happens year after year. Last year I criticised Joe Vlasits for the performance of the U16s in Canberra. His reply was he only had six weeks to get the players into a decent team.

"And it will probably happen again next year."

SECRETARY IS THREATENED

By Phil Murphy

Fairy Meadow club have written a strong letter of protest to the NSW Federation over the actions of Penrith during their recent game at Cook Park.

It seems Penrith refused to provide ball-boys and when leading 1-0 the players made the most of it by kicking the ball out whenever they had the chance.

Fairy Meadow secretary Walter Chichkan decided to act as ball-boy to keep the game moving but was told to stop by Penrith officials.

He says they threatened him with violence and later told him to leave the ground. So much for the hospitality of the west.

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With MIKE MYSTAKIDIS

You, the readers, surely have noticed how easy it is for many of us to grab an opportunity to dramatise a situation which is produced by a sporting result.

We are talking of mistakes by unsuccessful coaches, players who are out of the team when they should be in, and players who are in the team when they should be out! And finally of administrating and coaching changes which might have taken place.

These are the main subjects for the written and verbal comments a few days before the crucial second Soccer international against the Kiwis.

In the first match in Auckland we had a very bad performance, but got one valuable point. This one point was reliable, but wasn't appreciated as much as it should have been by most people.

Press, administrators and supporters talked of earth-shattering news as if there was a draw between Brazil and New Guinea. Coach and players — we made them all look useless forgetting that almost those same people, a short while ago, were heroes when they beat New York Cosmos in Sydney, bringing in the process more satisfactory results.

If we "nag" about not winning in Auckland and if the New Zealanders do the same, because they lost a point at home against Australia and away from home in Taiwan with the 0-0 draw, what should the English do about their defeat against Spain 2-1, and the 0-0 draw with Rumania, at their home ground — Wembley?

I believe we need positive thinking on how to face the good and bad performances of our team, without sensationalising from the first result.

The New Zealand team, as we saw on TV and as shown by the 0-0 draw with Taiwan, is not as good a team as we first thought.

New Zealand's confidence will be low now-.TheKiwis will also be very tired after playing in Fiji,Taiwan and Jakarta.Their chances of winning on Saturday and qualifying for the final play offs seem very remote.

Let us put aside our pessimism and criticisms, and let us look at, the press, administrators, players and supporters all together — how we shall all participate each in his own way, to see our hopes fulfilled for our team to participate next year in Madrid.

ARROWS OFFER INCENTIVES

Nothing breeds success like success. Ask Canberra Arrows.

Gates are on the up-and-up . . . and people are now actually inquiring about company memberships.

Memberships have already been sold — at $300 a pop, which guarantees free admittance for life.

Fans must regard it has a bargain. Such is the interest that the club is offering another 50 such company memberships.

"A tried and trusted money spinner," they say.

"And cheap at half the price."

And talking about half prices — or better — Canberra Arrows have decided that in future all kids aged 12 and under will be admitted free.

For those over 12 the price is $1.

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COACHING – THE FRANK AROK WAY

as told to Keith Gilmour

No 6 of a series

Australia boys are not taught the best way to play football.

They are not trained and they are not dedicated.

The are taught by 1928 methods.

Even if they were taught by the best methods they would still be behind because of the time lag in obtaining the latest ideas as they are developed.

In a way I am angry about this.

I want no secrets about what is best. If only the best ways are used everywhere then I have good opponents everywhere I play.

·I want teams to use properly balanced methods both in attack and defence.

So, if I am to be the best, I have to do more than the others. And they are good anyway.

A good team has to be capable of pressurising and then laying back because the opposition has a good attack.

And cup-ties are particularly enjoyable for the reason that teams have to go out and win by the biggest margin possible.

There are of course specialised tasks that go together to make good players and good teams.

Scoring is one element. A team can be built to bring about its scoring in different ways, but a striker as such does not have to be the real worker of the team.

A goalkeeper has of course his particular tasks. And one main one is to be able to properly cover field space and space in the air.

KEITH GILMOUR ON

JUNIOR SOCCER

ST SPYRIDON SOCCER CLUB OFF AND RUNNING

St Spyridon.
1980 U/12's With coach Nick Athas.
Winners of Serderon Knock Out Cup, and finished 2nd in competition.

St. Spyridon
1980 U/14's With coach Con Pavlou.
Winners of Serderon Knock Out Cup, and finished third in competition.

This year the young St Spyridon Soccer Club from Kingsford will have six teams in the Southern & Eastern Association.

Con Pavlou, president of the church's sports committee, is one of the bulwarks behind the club.

Six years ago the parish priest, Father Steven, started Soccer amongst the boys attending the Afteroon Greek School of the parish, and the club has grown from there.

The lads are gradually gaining experience and are bound to improve their record this season.

For any information on the club, the contact is Con Pavlou (home 662 1997).

YOUTH LEAGUE

ROUND 11
Saturday, May 16

GROUP 1:	
Gladesville/Hornsby — Bankstown	Pioneer
St George — Croatia	St Johns
Blacktown City — Baulkham Hills	Gabbie Stadium
Illawarra — Sthn & Eastern	Balgownie
Polonia — Melita	Chopin Park
Sydney Olympic — Leichhardt	Lambert Park
GROUP 2:	
Nepean — Riverwood	Hurstville
Kuringai — Avala	St. Johns
Central Coast — Blacktown Assoc.	Francis Park
Marconi — Sthn District	Ernie Smith
Sutherland — Manly	Cromer Park

Round 10:

GROUP 1

	U14	U15	U16
Gladesville v St George	1-0	2-2	4-1
Bankstown v Leichhardt	1-3	0-2	1-3
Blacktown City v Croatia	3-1	0-3	3-1
Illawarra v Baulkham Hills	4-1	1-1	1-0
Polonia v South & East.	1-1	1-2	0-2
Sydney Olympic v Melita	2-1	3-1	1-1

GROUP 2

Nepean v Ku-ring-gai	0-3	2-0	1-3
Central Coast v Avala	3-1	5-4	2-3
Marconi v Blacktown Assn	3-0	6-2	4-2
Sutherland v Southern Dists	2-1	1-0	2-4
Canterbury v Manly	1-1	4-1	2-1
Riverwood-bye.			

Points:

GROUP 1

U16: Leichhardt 19, Blacktown City 17, Sydney Olympic 15, St George 13, Gladesville 12, Melita 10, South & East 9, Croatia 6, Illawarra 6, Bankstown 5, Polonia 5, Baulkham Hills 1.

U15: Leichhardt 18, St George 17, Illawarra 14, Gladesville 12, Blacktown City 12, Croatia 12, Baulkham Hills 9, Polonia 8, Bankstown 6, South & East 6, Sydney Olympic 6, Melita 0.

U14: Sydney Olympic 18, Illawarra 15, St George 14, Leichhardt 14, Gladesville 13, Blacktown City 11, Polonia 8, Melita 8, South & East 6, Bankstown 6, Baulkham Hills 4, Croatia 3.

NSW METROPOLITAN CHAMPIONSHIP

	U10	U11	U12	U13
Nepean v Bankstown	3-2	1-0	6-2	4-5
St George v Ku-ring-gai	—	1-0	3-1	3-0
Gladesville v Sutherland	—	3-0	2-1	0-2
Blacktown v Illawarra	1-4	1-7	1-7	0-2
Manly v Granville	1-2	1-1	1-4	0-0
Canterbury v South & East	2-0	0-0	1-3	3-2
Central Coast-bye.				

NO GAMES MAY 17

Andrew McIntosh leaps to head one of his three goals for Gladesville-Hornsby (light shirts) in a recent match against North Ryde at Ryde. Photo-Anthony Mobbs.

NSW YOUTH TEAM LOOKS GOOD

By Brad Earl

After only one week's preparation, the New South Wales Youth team for the Australian Under 18 championships, which began yesterday in Canberra, has an attractive look about it.

Nine of the 18 players are with Philips League clubs, seven are with State League clubs, one with the Australian Institute of Sport, and the last coming from NSW First Division side, Gladesville Ravens.

Coach Ray Smirthwaite said: "The squad looks good. Fortunately I know most of the boys, and 10 of the 18 are from last year's NSW U16 side."

JIM PATIKAS

The best known player is Jim Patikas, who holds down a regular position in the champion PSL side, Sydney City. Other key players are Kevin O'Donnell of Wollongong Wolves who is team captain, Mike Quarmby, last year's U16 captain, Darren McInerney and Rod Brown, two Auburn starlets, Tom McCulloch, who broke through at Auburn last year and is presently with Marconi, Graham Fletcher, who was an Australian U15 rep in 1979, and Sydney Slickers team-mate, John Paul de Marigny, who was born in Mauritius.

Some clubs required some of the boys to play on the weekend, and this upset Smirthwaite.

"These boys have been picked to represent their State at national championships, and we're not talking about the kids' future THIS WEEK, but for the next two years.

These are the boys who will form the basis of the squad for the 1983 World Youth Championships."

One notable omission was 16-year-old Paul Daley, Melita's sweeper, who has been enjoying a very good season.

The squad is:

Goalkeepers: Tony Veneri (Marconi), Glen Carroll (Manly).

Defenders: Darren McInerney (Auburn), Wayne Bates (Auburn), Kevin O'Donnell (Wollongong Wolves), John Paul de Marigny (Sydney Slickers), Robert Gangi (Melita).

Midfielders: Tom McCulloch (Marconi), Mike Quarmby (Blacktown Demons), Danny Zonolla (Gladesville Ravens), Jim Patikas (Sydney Slickers), Michael McLaughlin (AIS), George Fernandez (Avala), David Fuller (Sutherland).

Strikers: Dominic Giannone (Leichhardt), Graham Fletcher (Sydney Slickers), George Savidis (Leichhardt), Rod Brown (Auburn).

Stand-by players: Rob Catlin (Leichhardt goalkeeper), Peter Sprott (Manly midfielder), Phil McNeice (Sutherland midfielder), Scott Dixon (Polonia striker).

SUCCESSFUL QLD TEAM INTACT

By Wally Bruce

Queensland's team competing in the national youth titles in Canberra this week is entitled to be nominated favourites, although the players probably would prefer it to be otherwise.

This is the same line-up which won last year's national under-16 title and coach Ron Smith and manager George Roberts have been successful in keeping the team intact.

Of the squad of 18, half of he players have had either Philips League or State League experience. The squad is:

Goalkeepers: Ross Barbera (Across The Waves), Bobby Vuksan (Pine Rivers).

Defenders: Tim Taylor (Mt Gravatt), Alan Hunter (Acacia Ridge), John Kowton (Brisbane City), Steve Jackson (Brisbane Lions), Peter McClurg (Brisbane Lions).

Midfielders: Russell Stewart (Mt Gravatt), Andrew Chapman (Across The Waves), Bobby Harris (Gold Coast City), Cameron Bell (Brisbane City), Ray Junna (Mareeba United), Greg Patel (Townsville United), Glen Archer (Grange Thistle).

Strikers: Danny Wright (Brisbane Lions), Brett Druery (Capricornia), Steve Glockner (Brisbane City), Stewart Woodruffe (Mt Gravatt).

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SOUTHERN & EASTERN SNARES JOHN DOYLE

Sydney City PSL club made one of the most forward moves in its history when it arranged to sponsor former national team player John Doyle as Southern & Eastern SFA Director of Coaching.

It is the district's first-ever Director and the appointment must inevitably lead to huge benefits for Association and club.

The Slickers have the smallest support of any PSL club, with possibly only one exception.

To tie themselves in with an association of over 200 teams and a district population over more than 400,000 must steadily produce benefits.

In John Doyle they have chosen well.

Not only does he have a great fund of football knowledge to draw upon, he also has outstanding educational qualifications with which to get his message across.

John Doyle arrived from Ireland as a youngster and first made his mark in Soccer in Newcastle.

He teaches mathematics at Ashfield High School and he is also a tutor at the Australian College of Physical Education.

His qualifications are B.Sc. (Newcastle University and Dip. Ed (New England University).

A very positive striker, he appeared with APIA-Leichhardt, Pan Hellenic and Croatia.

He has coached school and Tasman Cup teams, handled the junior coaching at Leichhardt and got to know Sydney City coach Eddie Thomson well when both were involved with the Star Soccer Camps scheme.

JOHN DOYLE

NEWCASTLE & MACQUARIE RAISE STANDARDS

The Inter-Association competitions between clubs of the Newcastle and Macquarie Associations are proving highly successful.

"In grades from under 10 to 16 the leading four clubs of each association compete each week.

"This brings together the best players of each area, and enables them to get the best standard of Soccer that can be made available," said Newcastle Association publicity officer Mrs Barbara Hanson.

Recently one of Newcastle's best junior sides, Mayfield United U11, responded to an invitation to play at St Ives as part of the 22nd birthday celebrations of the northside club.

As under 10s the Mayfield team were premiers of their district.

Newcastle's U13 and 14 teams left for their New Zealand tour on May 11.

The match roster is: Tues,May 12 v Auckland, Wed-,May 13 v Rotarua, Fri,May 15 v Napier, Mon,May 18 v Hamilton, Tues,May 19 v Auckland (return game).

The team flies out at 4.30 pm on the day of the final game.

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JIM HERMISTON'S COACHING HINTS

Jim Hermiston, one of Australia's outstanding Soccer players, has supplied AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY with a series of illustrated coaching hints.

Hermiston plays with Brisbane Lions in the Philips League but before migrating to Australia, he was a distinguished player in his native Scotland.

He was included in Scotland's original squad for the 1974 World Cup finals in West Germany and was unlucky not to be in the final 22 which travelled to Germany.

If you want to buy Jim Hermiston's Soccerskills in book form, it is available from:—

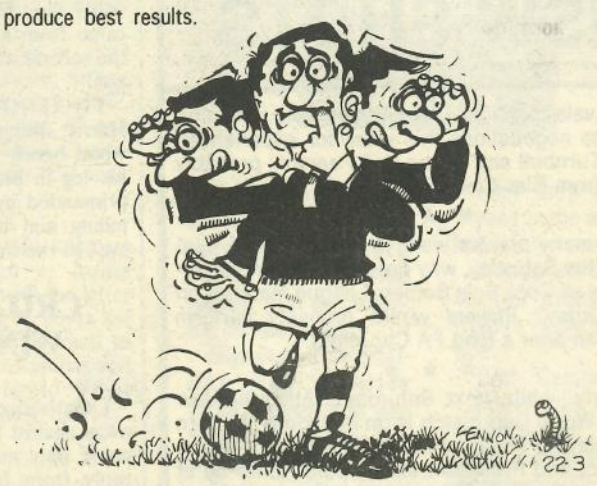
Queensland Newspapers, Campbell Street, Bowen Hills, Brisbane, Queensland, 4006.

Send $3 for the book. This will also cover postal charges.

SOCCERSKILL

with JIM HERMISTON

THINK AHEAD. Having time to control and stop a ball before passing usually is a luxury reserved for teams well on top of their opponents. In an evenly matched game quick-reaction, first-time passing is likely to produce best results.



A player about to receive a ball should weigh up the positional situation of team mates and opponents so that when he receives the ball he has decided where to redirect it in a non-stop movement.

SPOTLIGHT ON STATES

STONE SHOWS SKILLS AS "BIG RED" BAGS TWO

By Brad Earl

St George continued on their winning way against Riverwood in the NSW State League, thanks to two goals from Ernie Campbell and the inspiration of Peter Stone.

But it wasn't a classic Saints performance. They tended to hold onto the ball and just play it around to protect the lead, eventually going to a 2-0 win.

It took them only eight minutes before they went ahead, when Ernie Campbell was on hand to poach a goal from out of the Riverwood keeper's outstretched hands in front of goal. Ronnie Gisbourne, in goal, had gone down to save a 40-metre, low, hard free-kick, but he fumbled it and Campbell was on the spot to score.

Campbell played well and was always dangerous, and he duly scored an excellent second goal with only 13 minutes remaining in the match. He gathered the ball in midfield, skirted upfield, feinted to throw the defenders, and shot from 22 metres to beat Gisbourne for a well-placed goal.

On a pitch that was a hinderance to good football, and with refereeing that pulled the game up too many times, both sides tried hard, but both defences were reasonably strong to hold out the opposition and consequently strikers had a hard time breaking through.

Peter Stone justified his Socceroo recall, showing brilliant vision as playmaker, and Johnny Davies also worked hard in the midfield, but the Saints only began to turn on "better" Soccer in the last 20 minutes, mainly due to the joint substitutions of Barry Walker and David Skeen for Dez Marton (who received an injured foot early on) and Mark Barton in the 70th minute, neither of whom had much influence on the play.

Ernie Campbell

Walker linked up well with Stone and Campbell to add extra pressure to the Riverwood goal, and he smashed a ball that was goal-bound with six minutes remaining, only to see it hit the upright.

Riverwood had a few chances, including a 14th minute header from Billy Bulloch that went just wide of the post, and a 74th minute shot from David Martin that hit side-netting. But they were continually frustrated by Saints' offside trap and a defence excellently marshalled by Steve McDonald and cleverly backed up by goalkeeper Mike Fraser.

Andy Tracey and Billy Bulloch always looked dangerous on the ball, while the back-line performed creditably despite occasional lapses.

The performance of the referee, Mr Reg Nelmes, didn't provide the inspiration for flowing football as he failed to play advantage several times and continually pulled up play.

After the match, Atti Abonyi, coach of Riverwood, was resigned about his team's defeat, saying: "We had the same amount of chances in the first half, and it was only in the last 20 minutes that they got on top. The first goal only came from a mistake, but the second was a very good goal."

FOOTNOTE: George Harris, sitting on the Riverwood bench and still with his leg in plaster, was reprimanded by the referee, telling him to stop "talking" to the linesman!

CROATIA WIN 8-1

Croatia stuck eight goals away against Monaro, who could only manage one in reply from Ian Heywood with a direct free-kick.

Brian Parker, Peter Hensman and Marcos Silva scored one each before half-time, while each one got a second after the break and Bill Czolnowski and Marijan Kovacic scored for good measure.

Every player performed extremely well, with Marijan and Alex Kovacic and Peter Hensman particularly good.

SUTHERLAND PASS TEST

Sutherland came through their big test last week — three matches in six days — with flying colours, grabbing a maximum six points to take a clear fourth spot.

After their dashing 5-0 victory over Auburn last Sunday, they came out on Wednesday and beat Parramatta 2-0 with goals from Steve Meades.

Then on Saturday, they repeated their Ampol Cup victory over Polonia, this time with a 4-1 scoreline.

Tony Bush scored first in the seventh minute after a fine build-up by Nigel Groome, but their was no more score until after 20 minutes of the second half, when Groome headed home a Steve Meades cross.

Budini replied for Polonia two minutes later, but Sutherland sewed things up with another goal from Groome and one from Tony Murphy.

McPHERSON STARS

Alex McPherson's safe hands gave Canterbury a valuable point against Melita, even though they only had 10 men for the entire second half.

Ross Brown was sent off in the 43rd minute by referee Brian Fowler for alleged retaliation against Greg McCoy after a heavy tackle by the Melita defender.

McPherson pulled off two brilliant saves, one from Hector Martinez in the first half and onother from John Stoddart in the second period.

Berries' midfield of Allan Bourke, Neil Williams and Jim Basterfield also had a good day. Melita had an off-day, although Paul Daley was excellent in centre-defence.

EXCITING DRAW

The 1-1 draw between Manly and North Sydney was a fast, entertaining, end-to-end game, with both sides committed to attack.

Manly got a goal after only a few minutes through Stuart Regan, but before half-time Shane Wilson equalised for Norths.

Forward Rob Stuart had a good game for Manly, while Bob McGinn, the former Apia-Leichhardt left-back, shone for Norths.

"Neither looked like a bottom half of the table team, and neither will be down at the bottom at the end of the season, I'm sure of that," Manly coach Mick Jones said.

PARRAMATTA VICTORY

Parramatta defeated Bankstown 3-1, with the third goal coming in the dying moments of the game when Nelson Brizuela scored from close range.

Peter Roden had got the first two, scoring early in each half, but Bankstown had been on top in the first half, and got a goal in the 34th minute courtesy of a penalty netted by Chris Rootsey.

NSW SHOTS

New Avala manager Doug Utjesenovic is hoping to finalise negotiations this week for experienced Warren Turnbull and young Neil Pearson, probably on loan from Blacktown Demons.

★ ★ ★

As so many players want to watch the FA Cup Final on the Saturday, why doesn't the NSW Federation play all Coca Cola Bottlers League matches on the Saturday? Players would probably perform better than after a long FA Cup night.

★ ★ ★

Similarly, while next Saturday's Australia-New Zealand World Cup match is on in Sydney, Auburn will be playing Manly at Mona Park when players, spectators and Pressmen alike would rather be at the Cricket Ground.

★ ★ ★

Terry Smith's move to Sydney Croatia has ended, and he will return to Sydney City. After scoring a goal against Canterbury, Smith then failed to turn up for training and matches, and the deal was called off.

-BRAD EARL.

COCA-COLA BOTTLERS NSW STATE LEAGUE

Results of round 11:

PARRAMATTA - BANKSTOWN 3-1
Roden 2,Brizuela(P), Rootsey(B)
MELITA - CANTERBURY 0-0
SUTHERLAND - POLONIA 4-1
Groome 2,T.Bush,Murphy(S),Budini(P)
ST GEORGE - RIVERWOOD 2-0
Campbell 2
MANLY - NORTH SYDNEY 1-1
Regan (M), Wilson(NS)
CROATIA - INTER MONARO 8-1
Parker 2,Silva 2,Hensman 2,Czolnowski, M. Kovacic(C),Heywood(IM)

Played on Wed. 6th May:

SUTHERLAND - PARRAMATTA 2:0
Murphy, Meades

	P	W	D	L	F-A	PT
ST GEORGE	11	10	1	0	47- 5	21
MELITA EAGLES	11	9	1	1	31- 7	19
CROATIA	10	8	2	0	27- 7	18
SUTHERLAND	11	6	3	2	17- 6	15
RIVERWOOD	11	5	2	4	15-18	12
INTER MONARO	11	4	2	5	14-25	10
CANTERBURY	11	3	3	5	15-23	9
POLONIA	11	3	2	6	11-20	8
MANLY	11	3	1	7	14-20	7
AVALA	10	3	1	6	12-21	7
NORTH SYDNEY	10	2	2	6	10-18	6
BANKSTOWN	11	3	0	8	13-23	6
AUBURN	10	3	0	7	6-20	6
PARRAMATTA	11	3	0	8	9-26	6

TOP SCORERS:
17. Marton (SG)
11. Farrugia (ME)
9. Allan (ME), Heywood (IM)
8. Silva (Cr)
7. Brown (CM)
6. Davies,Barton (SG), Groome(S)
5. M.Kovacic(Cr), Campbell, Walker(SG)
4. Bulloch(R), Samuels(Av), Parker, Hensman(Cr), Fox(MW), Roden(P), T.Bush(S)

NEXT WEEK:

Saturday
Auburn - Manly, Mona Park
Inter Monaro - Riverwood, Marco Polo
Sunday
St George - Melita, St George Stadium
Canterbury - Sutherland, Arlington
Polonia - Avala, Chopin Park
Bankstown - Croatia, Soccer Centre
North Sydney - Parramatta, North Sydney

NSW DIVISION 4:

Maroubra - W.S.George	4-6
Concordia - W.Holroyd	5-2
Ryde D. - Eastwood	2-2
N.Rocks - Chelsea	3-0
Revesby - F'field W.	1-1
Heights - W.Hills	3-3

NSW DIVISION 5:

Maccabi - Macquarie	3-1
H'bury - Haberfield	3-4
Chullora - Camden	0-0
Edensor - G.Valley	2-1
Pagewood - M'bank	1-2
G'quarie - Auburn	6-2

NSW DIVISION 6:

Parra - Transadinos	0-4
L.Rangers - Wanderers	0-1
L.City - Hajduk	2-3
Robins - Sports	4-2
B'town - L.Utd.	3-1
S.Sydney - Colo-Colo	1-3

NSW DIVISION 1:

Meadow - Ravens	1-1
Penrith - W'gong	0-2
Belmore - Kuringai	0-2
Uni NSW - Blacktown	0-3
Bathurst - Warringah	0-2
Revesby - Guildford	4-0
N.Bankstown - Jugal	1-4

NSW DIVISION 2:

Dee Why - Mt Druitt	0-0
Albion - Rockdale	1-1
N.Ryde - Lane Cove	2-1
Eagles - Baulkham	1-4
Hornsby - Q.Park	1-0
R'stone - Campbelltown	1-4

NSW DIVISION 3:

Bondi - Kingsford	1-1
Rovers - Sydney Uni	0-0
Paddington - Artarmon	0-3
Padstow - P.Hacking	0-2
Wenty - Fairfield K.	2-1
Hurstville - Eastern	2-0

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5	AVALA	0:1		0:3		T	0:5						3:1		4:1
6	MANLY		0:2		0:2		A	1:1				0:4		2:0	0:1
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SPOTLIGHT ON STATES

NSW STATE LEAGUE STARS IN PROFILE

WITH BRAD EARL

STEVE MEADES

SUTHERLAND

Position: Midfield.
Birthplace: Sylvania, Sydney.
Date of Birth: September 30th, 1958.
Nationality: Australian.
Occupation: Final year teachers' training college.
Married: No.

Career Background: I played junior Soccer in the Sutherland Shire district, and played Under 16 for Sutherland Shire before moving up to third grade and then to first grade.

Honours: State schoolboys in 1976 and N.S.W. Under 21 in 1977.

Biggest thrill in the game: Winning the 1978 Grand Final against Croatia.

Biggest disappointment: The following year losing the Grand Final to Monaro. And I was substituted towards the end.

Ambition: To get back into a representative side if possible, and to improve my football generally.

Your opinion of the State League: It's quite an open comp. This year may be a little bit different with the three top teams, but no team can go out expecting to win, whether it's St George or Parramatta or whoever.

Best other State League team: Croatia.
Best State League players: Johnny McDonald. He's the one who come to mind straight-away.

Will you stay in the game when you've finished playing, and in what capacity: Yes, I'll keep interested, and perhaps I'll try coaching. I may have a few years off, but I'll certainly keep an interest in the game.

McGUINESS STARTS TO SHINE

By Wally Bruce

Townsville United's $11,000 signing, Bobby McGuiness, produced his best effort since joining the club from Melbourne Juventus, scoring twice in an entertaining 4-2 win over Grange Thistle in the eighth round at Lanham Park.

The victory marked an overdue return to form by the Townsville club, tipped by many as likely title candidates this year.

Townsville certainly could not have wished for a better start, scoring after only two minutes, then leading 2-0 at half-time.

Thistle midfielder Ricki Mangan pushed a weak clearance straight to Townsville's Tommy Walton, who responed to McGuiness' call with an instant square ball.

McGuiness broke on the left and bypassed Thistle keeper John Ferguson with a well-placed ground shot.

Another loss of possession, this time by full-back Keith Marsh, enabled Townsville to add no 2 in the 22nd minute.

Walton accepted the gift pass and cracked a shot from 25 metres, which Ferguson misjudged badly, allowing it to trickle over the line.

Townsville led 3-0 after 54 minutes with McGuiness' second goal, which resulted from another Walton breakaway and more woeful Thistle defence.

Two minutes later Thistle forged back with a John Paterson goal, with Ian Fagan and Ross Swan supplying the lead-up work, and then in the 66th minute they really had their hopes raised when Townsville left-back Mark Spiegelhauer turned a Jim Cameron cross into his own goal.

But Townsville made sure of the points in the 85th minute, Mick Geoghegan finishing off a breakaway move involving Walton and McGuiness.

Capricornia continued their hot and cold form by beating Wynnum 2-1 in Rockhampton, in fact scoring all three goals.

Wayne Druery and Warren Jarvis scored for Capricornia and their defender Brad Smith headed into Wynnum's goal. All three came in the first half.

Mt Gravatt continued to make all the running at the top with a 6-0 trashing of tail-enders Gold Coast City.

Mt Gravatt are now three points clear with a match still in hand.

Centre-forward Gary Bohan scored four of the goals, three of them in the first 14 minutes.

In Bundaberg, Across The Waves moved back into second spot by beating Mareeba United 1-0, with an 87th minute goal from the consistent Gary Bromfield.

The big test from Waves, in regard to their title hopes, comes this weekend when they play Mt Gravatt at home.

Eastern Suburbs vacated second place by losing 2-1 to Ipswich United at Ebb Vale, despite scoring first in the 14th minute through Mark Brusacso.

But Ipswich came home strongly in the second session with an Ian Lawrie penalty and a header from Jon Kitching.

Queensland State League — Townsville Utd 4 (McGuiness 2, Walton, Geoghegan) v Grange Thistle 2 (Paterson, Spiegelhauer og); Capricornia 2 (W. Druery, Jarvis) Wynnum 1 (Smith og); Mt Gravatt 6 (G. Bohan 4, Dickson, Stewart) Gold Coast City 0; Across The Waves 1 (Bromfield) Mareeba Utd 0; Ipswich Utd 2 (Lawrie, Kitching) v Eastern Suburbs 1 (Brusasco).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mt Gravatt	7	6	1	0	20	1	13
Across The Waves	8	5	0	3	16	10	10
Eastern Suburbs	8	4	1	3	14	11	9
Townsville United	7	4	0	3	10	7	8
Ipswich United	8	4	0	4	11	11	8
Grange Thistle	8	3	1	4	10	12	7
Mareeba United	8	3	1	4	10	12	7
Capricornia	8	3	1	4	9	27	7
Wynnum	8	2	2	4	12	11	6
Gold Coast City	8	1	1	6	4	18	3

TABLE TURNED UPSIDE DOWN

By Ian Smith

A series of shock results saw Edgeworth and Tamworth slip dramatically on the table as Weston and Adamstown made significant moves in the top four.

Saturday's matches started off the form reversals as previously unbeaten competition leaders Edgeworth conceded their first goals of the season as Weston Bears grabbed the competition lead when they defeated them 2-0.

A side-footed goal by full-back Geoff Morton in the first half opened the scoring for Weston in a somewhat lacklustre game.

It was only the second time Morton had scored in his long career with the club.

Dominic Marrone continued on from his hat-trick against Armidale by notching Weston's second in the second period of play.

However, the best chance of the match was missed when Tony Bull, ace striker making his comeback after a cartilage operation, came on 15 minutes from time and missed an open goal when his shot went just wide.

His return to the full side should add the spark that Weston require and make them favourites for the premiership.

Top countryside Tamworth suffered an incredible reversal at the hands of Wallsend who had previously failed to score this season.

Wallsend's 5-2 victory was the talk of the town as they started to climb from the lower end of the table.

Tamworth's defeat allowed Adamstown and Stewarts & Lloyds to leapfrog over them on the points table.

Adamstown's predictable 6-1 victory over the hapless Armidale has seen them move into the top four for the first time this season.

Lucky Win

Belmont-Swansea started off their match against Stewarts & Lloyds in customary fashion with great drive and determination and went to the half time break with a 1-0 lead from a Harrier goal.

This was maintained until five minutes from time despite Belmont-Swansea having only 10 men after John Mitchell was ordered off early in the second half after a vigorous tackle.

Three minutes from time Paul Queenan and Stewarts & Lloyds star player, Frank MacKay, rammed home the goals that took their side to equal second place.

Twin Towns muffed a chance to join them when they could only manage a 2-all draw with the hard-running Coffs Harbour.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Weston	5	4	0	1	13	5	8
Edgeworth	5	3	1	1	10	2	7
Stewarts v Lloyds	5	3	1	1	12	6	7
Adamstown	5	3	1	1	14	7	7
Twin Towns	5	2	2	1	11	9	6
Tamworth	5	3	0	2	11	10	6
Coffs Harbour	5	1	2	2	8	12	4
Wallsend	5	1	1	3	5	6	3
Belmont — Swanea	5	1	0	4	10	12	2
Arundale	5	0	0	5	3	26	0

DRAW EXPERTS

By Tom McKain

With the Pools being launched in SA this week Noarlunga United will be the punters pals in first division Rothmans League.

They pulled off their fourth draw in the fourth round of the season last week, pulling back twice against Cumberland at Bailey Reserve for a 2-2 scoreline.

But it might be stretching things too far to look for another draw from them this week at home to Beograd who went down 2-1 at Elizabeth.

Noarlunga will be favourites to get their first win and remain the only unbeaten team in the competition.

Elizabeth got their first win for 1981 last week but will be the underdogs when they visit League leaders Azzurri who hammered Port Adelaide 4-0.

Azzurri ran riot at the Port with striker, Wally Bojczuk, netting two more goals to be top State League scorer with five goals in four matches.

Polonia, behind Azzurri only on goal difference, had to wait until the second half to get a 2-1 win over Para Hills who netted in the 79th minute as a consolation.

Polonia are persisting with their all-out attacking tactics, and unless Cumberland player-coach, Mike Ball, wants to vanish under a sea of red shirts, he had better get his defenders — himself included — to clear the ball much quicker than they did against Noarlunga.

Para have no wins and only two draws to their credit after being runners-up last year, and unless their strikers get it all together this week could be struggling again, even at home, against Campbelltown.

While the latter went down 2-1 at home to last year's champions, Croatia, it was only a freak 60 second burst in which Croatia scored two goals that sunk them.

Croatia should keep up its challenge at home against Port, with the latter still struggling to cover the loss of Jimmy Mitchell to Para and Con Kambas and Peter Boyle to West Adelaide in the PSL.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Azzurri	4	3	0	1	13	4	6
Polonia	4	3	0	1	10	7	6
Croatia	4	2	1	1	6	5	5
Cumberland	4	2	1	1	5	6	5
Noarlunga	4	0	4	0	4	4	4
Elizabeth	4	1	2	1	3	3	4
Campbelltown	4	1	1	2	4	5	3
Port	4	1	1	2	2	7	3
Beograd	4	1	0	3	6	9	2
Para Hills	4	0	2	2	4	7	2

CENTRAL COAST

Doyalson RSL are undefeated in their quest for Northern NSW First Division status, and are banging in the goals.

Signing of midfielder Ray Charter from Edgeworth has helped them immensely.

In the Central Coast SFA, Bill Vrolyk's Umina team is emerging as favourites for the title.

They defeated Toukley 4-0 in the Wyong Motors Cup final.

They drew 0-0 with Wyong in the semi-final but won on corners.

Wyong are likely to be their strongest challengers in the competition.

Both Central Coast United and Gosford Rangers are in mid-table positions in the Newcastle Third Division.

No doubt the area would be best served by one major State League team, with a strong local competition.

—Keith Gilmour

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THE ILLAWARRA SCENE

By Phil Murphy

An Illawarra junior referee went a bit too far recently when he waved a yellow card high above the head of an under 10 player.

It seems a coach who took the team on to help out and with little knowledge of the rules replaced this particular player.

When he came off the coach gave him a few tips on the sideline and later used the same player to replace a team-mate.

Of course it is against the rules and the coach didn't know he was in the wrong, but how do you think the 10-year-old felt.

The power of the dreaded yellow card . . . and the kid is probably playing with an oval shaped ball now.

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Striker Andy McVeigh is one of the key players in the newly-formed Shoalhaven City team.

The team plays in the Illawarra premier league and won three of their first four games.

Now coached by Dave Norwood, Shoalhaven have tons of potential and a thriving junior competition.

McVeigh was formerly with Manly and represented NSW when he was playing under 16's and under 18's.

He is also keen on athletics and missed the first two Soccer games of the season because of a back injury suffered on the athletic field.

Shellharbour secretary Ted Cook is also the first grade strapper and received a big cheer during the Tarrawanna game.

Cook becomes very involved in what goes on during games and against Tarrawanna he suffered the consequences.

Striker Barry Robinson was brought down in the penalty area and the referee pointed to the spot.

Robinson was injured in the incident and Cook had to treat him but he was so excited at the penalty decision he tangled his feet in the handle of his bag and fell flat on his face.

Naturally his water, ice and other gear went everywhere.

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No-one could blame Norm Rombouts if he never referees another womens' Soccer match.

He controlled a recent night game between rivals Fernhill and Bulli and sent a Fernhill player from the field.

After that he was continually abused by supporters and when he returned to the dressing room discovered his bag had been taken and the contents spread on the floor.

In addition someone had relieved him of the $10 he left in the bag.

What a nice advertisement for womens' Soccer.

AZZURRI HUNGRY

By Tom McKain

Frank Schaper is leaving nothing to chance in his bid to take out the SA Rothmans League First Division title.

With the signing of Stewart Blair from Hakoah in Melbourne, he now has a massive playing squad with every player worth a place in the first-up line-up.

And there is no sign that he will be selling any of his staff.

When he joined Para Hills four years ago he said he would need time to build the side, which he did, into league runners-up in 1980, and Top Four champions.

What he told Azzurri we don't know, but by the way they are playing it could be a title — or titles — in one season.

Apart from Blair, Schaper got Phil Col, Steve Whitehead and Tony Radford from Para, Robby Dunn from Perth and persuaded Chris Manolev back to the fold, and has John Francis ticking over again in midfield.

The success has brought the crowds back to Adey Reserve, and a new player-sponsorship plan has been launched.

Supporters are being asked to sponsor a player for $150, with 17 players in the first team pool.

• They tell me that 15 new referees are being "tested" in the Rothmans League this season.

But while clubs want to see as many new officials as possible, there were murmurs of disapproval the other week when FIFA whistler Donald Campbell was running a line in the Azzurri-Cambelltown match.

Clubs feel that they pay for the best available, and consider that if Campbell was available he should have been in the middle of the park, and not running one of the lines.

• Back again from his annual stint in England, Cumberland's Bobby Tuffs is determined to make it in the PSL this time.

However, so far there have been no local offers, although we believe at least one interstate club is interested in the scoring midfielder, who has just completed a season with Dunstable.

His contract with Cumberland has now expired, and although Tuffs wants a PSL club he would be willing to listen to offers from Rothmans League teams.

• The other week we mentioned the number of complaints being made by players and officials of junior teams who had to play their matches on Sundays.

However, SA Federation secretary Mr Peter Nikolich points out that it was the First Division clubs who proposed, and accepted, the idea of the juniors (under 19) playing on Suyndays, instead of the Saturdays before the Reserves' games.

Now there could be a move back to the old system, as it is realised youngsters have to give up their one free day, officials have to devote another, and the Juniors can't watch the First and Reserve teams, and by playing on Sundays miss the PSL matches.

• Poionia's ground at Croydon is looking a treat — as a playing area and also their clubrooms and surrounding area.

With $8,000 spend on a new irrigation system the pitch is now one of the best in the State.

Some of the ugly mounds next to the dressing rooms have been bulldozed, and a garden setting has been landscaped, complete with lawn and plants with overhanging shade.

The massive cement "carpet" surrounding the clubrooms and in front of the dressing rooms behind one of the goals is a welcome feature for fans, who are left to plough through mud at some grounds.

Whether Polonia will eventually be able to build a stand depends on whether they can come to some arrangement with their local council.

I understand negotiations are going ahead, but there are problems.

• South Australian clubs will get a spin-off from the World Youth Championships.

The SA Federation headquarters at Hindmarsh Stadium will get a facelift for the five games to be played there — two night programs featuring two games each night, and the night play-off for the third and fourth places.

Lighting, which is already first class, will be adjusted to the "excellent" category for overseas colour transmission, and the Press facilities will be enlarged along with TV and radio installations.

But the big thing as far as the players are concerned, particularly West Adelaide who use the ground as home base, will be the building of new dressing rooms.

• Interesting situation developing in the SA Second Division with PSL club West Adelaide's reserves topping the table after three games (their league started earlier than the First Division).

If they keep on winning they will automatically go into First Division, and if the PSL side keeps on losing they will be relegated into the First Division.

Which players will play in which teams if they do?

HAKOAH MAKE NEWS

By Greg Blake

Hakoah St Kilda, one of Victoria's oldest and most respected State League clubs, was in the news for both their on field and off field activities last weekend.

On the field the much-maligned Hakoah team created the sensation of the season so far by downing the previously undefeated league leaders Ajax 1-0 at St Albans.

Off the field plans are being made to amalgamate their 55-year-old club with the equally famous co-tenants of Middle Park, South Melbourne.

Reports indicate the club are having financial problems following the resignation of chairman, carpet mogul Denis Krongold.

Hakoah stalwart Kurt Defris told me last week he felt Krongold's departure would be difficult to overcome as major sponsors to replace him would be hard to find.

However Defris was quick to add that despite rumours Hakoah would not "sell out" to another club, although an amalgamation was a definate possibility.

"There will always be a Hakoah," he said defiantly. At first it was thought Essendon Croatia may try to boost chances of joining the PSL by taking over co-tenancy of the prime Middle Park ground.

But developments on the weekend now indicate that South Melbourne will take the struggling, at least in terms of support, State League club under their wing.

Reports indicate Hakoah have been the initiators of the proposed amalgamation and that South Melbourne need only agree for it to take place.

Hakoah, probably realising that they face a bleak future with out a major benefactor, have apparently put forward a list of suggestions that would benefit South Melbourne should the amalgamation take place.

They include South Melbourne taking over full control over the Middle Park ground, Hakoah's four junior teams joining forces with the Gunners 12 and, most importantly, the deal would allow South Melbourne's reserves, currently in the Second Division of the Metropolitan League, to play at State League level.

I suspect Hakoah are keen to clinch the deal as it would mean no real loss of image while securing financial security. But any business took second place to the team's fine win out at Green Gully, their third in succession under Bill Allison, on Saturday.

Since the previous coach Fred Bunce's departure Hakoah have climbed from the foot of the table to a position within two points of joint leaders Ajax and Croydon.

They victory was even more meritorious as Hakoah were without Sean Rooney and Anton Dosen who were both sidelined with injury, and suffered further with the loss of nippy winger Chris Kent who was forced to leave the field, also injured, after only 15 minutes.

Stars of the match were Hakoah's lanky striker Graham French, who headed the only goal of the game after 20 minutes, and keeper Mike Fryzer who thwarted Ajax at every turn.

Fryzer was called upon on many occasions as the home team applied the pressure, and never failed.

For Ajax it was again the old story of doing everything except put the ball into the net.

The ultimate insult came when Hakoah's Bill Jordanou was sent off for a tackle on Kevin Wall with 15 minutes left.

Fortunately none of Ajax's closest rivals could capitalize on their loss with Croydon dropping a home point to Doveton and Essendon Croatia being held to 2-2 by George Cross.

At Croydon the home team took a lead of 1-0 in at the break thanks to Ian Loughnane's goal but Doveton, true to their reputation as score draw champions, equalised through Arthur Cherrie to give them their fifth draw in six matches. Croydon and Doveton remain the only unbeated teams in the league.

Essendon and George Cross shared four goals before half-time at Olympic Park and injury hit Georgie surprised by keeping that scoreline intact.

Georgie, without striker Jim Paparis, in hospital with a burst blood vessel in one eye, and defender Damien Morgan scored through Ray Mazzi and Dave Rigby and Croatia's replies came from Alan Kerr and Carl Gilder.

Charlie Egan, Franston's saviour since flying in from Scotland on the first day of the season, was the hero again, scoring late in their game against Sunshine City at Centenary Park.

His goal enabled the Baysiders to save a point against the Shiners who had earlier taken the lead thanks to an own goal.

Ringwood, thrashed last week 5-0 at Green Gully, came back with a vengeance to anhilate Juventus 4-0 at the Gilon Oval. They lead 1-0 at half-time but routed the Black and Whites after the break, the scorers being Thom (2), Anderson and Tattersall.

Later it was anounced that Juve's coach of only some six months Joe Wilson, has been relieved of his post.

At Altona the struggling home side had victory snatched from their grasp when Northcote struck twice at the death through Spiros Stetsos and Dragan Vasic.

Altona had earlier looked set for their first win of the season when Lars Murphy had given them the lead.

ROUND 5 RESULTS:

George Cross 1 (Paparis), Juventus 0, Sunshine 3 (Pate 3, Mussell), Altona 1 (Whyte), Northcote 1 (Sahinidis), Croydon 1 (Wade), Doveton 0, Essendon 0, Green Gully 5 (Wall, Greechan, Morrey, McLeod, Williams), Ringwood 0, Hakoah 1 (Webster), Frankston 0.

ROUND 6 RESULTS:

Green Gully Ajax O Hakoah St Kilda 1 (French) H-T 0-1; Brunswick Juventus 0 Ringwood City 4 (Thom 2, Anderson, Tattersall) H-T 0-1; Frankston City 1 (Egan) Sunshine City 1 (Thompson og) H-T 0-0; Essendon Croatia 2 (Kerr, Gilder) George on (Cherrie) H-T 1-0; Altona City 1 (Murphy) Northcote City 2 (Stetsos, Vasic) H-T 0-0.

TOP SCORERS:

6 — Egan (Fr), 4-1 Loughnane (Croy), Adams (Ess), Mitten (Ess), 3 McLeod, Greechan (GG), Gilder (Ess), Irvine (Dove), French (Hak), Sahinidis (Nor).

TABLE:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Green Gully	6	4	1	1	10	2	9
Croydon	6	3	3	0	11	6	9
Essendon	6	2	3	1	13	9	7
Doveton	6	1	5	0	8	5	7
Frankston	6	3	1	2	10	8	7
Hakoah	6	3	1	2	6	7	7
Sunshine	6	2	1	3	6	7	5
George Cross	6	2	1	3	5	6	5
Northcote	6	2	1	3	9	12	5
Ringwood	6	2	1	3	8	10	5
Juventus	6	2	0	4	5	12	4
Altona	6	0	2	4	6	13	2

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UEFA CUP FINAL

Ipswich defeated AZ'67 Alkmaar 3-0 last Wednesday night at Portman Road (where Rudi Gutendorf couldn't get a seat in the Directors' Box for the Ipswich v Leicester game on the Socceroos' world tour last year!) in the first leg of the UEFA Cup Final.

Scorers for the home team were Johnny Wark (penalty 28th minute), Frans Thijssen (46th) and Paul Mariner (51st).

Ipswich were on top all the way through, and their two midfielders, Thijssen and Muhren, revelled in the play against their countrymen from Holland.

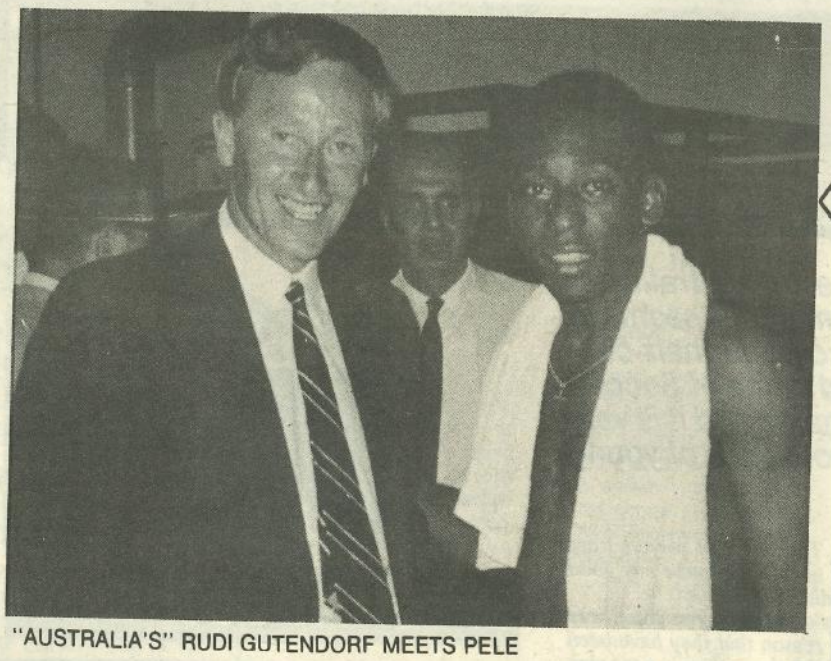
This result gives Ipswich a good lead to go into the second leg of the Final in Alkmaar on May 20.

HUNGARY SEARCHES FOR PENALTY KING

The central sports office of Hungary has organised a huge penalty-taking competition for the country's young footballers.

Some 50,000 boys will participate in regional eliminations, the finalists playing off on June 6 in Budapest.

This final will in fact be the curtain-raiser to the Hungary — England World Cup tie, and the youngsters will be facing up to some of the best goalkeepers in the Hungarian first division.



"AUSTRALIA'S" RUDI GUTENDORF MEETS PELE

COLOMBIA

Colombia's Parliament is expected to debate the issue of the bankrupt nation's hosting of the 1986 World Cup sometime in July. The cost of the project has caused much opposition amongst parliamentary deputies.

SPAIN . . .

The FIFA Executive Committee met in Barcelona last week to check on the preparations for the 1982 World Cup Finals.

Ticket prices will range from $3 to $37 Aust, and all children under 15 years of age will pay $2 only for any match, including the final.

The final 24 national teams will reap 65 per cent of the gates and all the associated incomes from souvenirs and broadcasting rights. FIFA will retain the remaining 35 per cent.

USA . . .

Since the departure of Franz Beckenbauer, New York Cosmos' gate receipts have slumped by 20 per cent.

GREECE . . .

Coach of the Greek club Panionios, Lakis Petropoulos, has accepted an offer of $150,000 to go over to Canada and coach a Vancouver club in the American Soccer League.

BRAZIL . . .

The national team of Brazil, having already qualified for the 1982 World Cup Finals in Spain, will tour Europe to play three games. The first will be against England today (12th May), then against France on 15th of May, with the last match against West Germany on the 19th.

The last time Brazil played against the Germans, was in the Gold Cup, in Uruguay, where they ran out winners by 4-1.

FRANCE . . .

A court in Paris ruled that it is commendable to try and help a Soccer team. But not by illegal means!

A former president of the Saint-Germain club, Daniel Hechter, together with another former club official, received suspended jail terms of 15 and 12 months respectively, plus fines of 20,000 francs and 5,000 francs for printing illegal admission tickets to their club's stadium to avoid paying taxes.

YUGOSLAVIA

Strong pressure has been brought upon Yugoslavia's national coach, Miljanic, to recall back into the National team, two previous national captains. They are Vladimir Petrovic, and Ivica Surjak, both are attacking midfielders or "SPOJKE".

This move is being strongly recommended to the coach, despite Yugoslavia's crushing World Cup win over Greece (5-1) only two weeks ago. The recall is to be made for the coming clash with Italy to be played in Belgrade.

WERE THEY THE BEST?

Brazilian sports magazine "Placar" requested that 70 journalists from around the world select their "greatest" team of the post-war years.

The result was as follows: Yashin (USSR), Djalma Santos (Brazil), Moore (England), Beckenbauer (Germany), Nilton Santos (Brazil), Bobby Charlton (England), Cruyff (Netherlands), Pele (Brazil), Garrincha (Brazil), Di Stefano (Spain), Puskas (Hungary).

It is interesting to note that none of these players was selected by every judge. Even the great Pele himself has to settle for 69 out of a possible 70 votes.

ITALY . . .

Star striker Roberto Bettega, of Juventus, was suspended last week for a month by the League's Disciplinary Commission when he was found guilty of unsporting conduct.

Bettega starred for Italy in the World Cup Finals in Argentina, and at 30 years of age and with 34 full Internationals to his credit, Roberto is still a very valuable player in Italian Soccer.

BETTEGA

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Inter's president, Ivanhoe Fraizolli, used strange psychology to get his players in the right frame of mind for their match against Real Madrid in the European Cup.

Fraizolli blasted Inter's recent performances in the Press, saying "I am angry as a bull."

"We have sacrificed the Championship and are no certainties to progress in the European Cup.

"The players have betrayed me and there are days when they play as if they were on holidays," he said.

These outbursts proved party successful as Inter defeated Real 1-0, but Real moved into the final as they had won the first leg 2-0.

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Here are the answers to last week's Presto Quiz :-

1.Brazil. 2.Sutherland Shire. 3.Murray Barnes. 4.South Melbourne. 5.Bayern Munich. 6.True.

The winner was:

Eddie Evans, 7/18 Clanalpine St, Mosman, NSW, 2088, who chose a leg of ham.

This week's questions:

1. *Which English club does Trevor Brooking play for?*
2. *Did Ray Clemence, the England goalkeeper, ever play in Australia?*
3. *Who is manager of Ipswich Town and the England "B" team?*
4. *Name the coach of Sydney Olympians.*
5. *Who was England's team manager when they won the 1966 World Cup?*
6. *Did West Adelaide ever win the Philips Soccer League?*

The winner of this Quiz will be named, with his address, in next Tuesday's issue of AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY.

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EUROPEAN SOCCER . . . RESULTS . . .

ITALY

Ascoli — Torino	0-0
Avellino — Inter	1-3
Catanzaro — Bologna	2-2
Como — Napoli	0-1
Juventus — Roma	0-0
Perugia — Brescia	0-0
P'iese — Fiorentina	0-1
Udinese — Cagliari	2-2

TABLE

Juventus	15	10	3	44:15	40
Roma	13	13	2	41:19	39
Napoli	14	10	4	30:18	38
Inter	13	7	8	38:23	33
Fiorentina	8	14	6	26:23	30

HOLLAND

PSV — Wageningen	4-0
The Hague — Utrecht	1-3
Alkmaar — Willem II	3-3
Pec Zwolle — Feyenoord	2-2
NEC — Twente Ens	0-2
Sparta — Nac Breda	3-3
Excelsior — Roda —	1-0
Groningen — GA Eagles	3-1
Ajax — MVV Maast	6-1

"Just out jogging, you say. No wonder it's so popular."

TABLE

Alkmaar	29	24	4	1 87:25	52
Utrecht	30	17	8	5 62:29	42
Ajax A'dam	29	18	4	7 76:48	40
Psv E'hoven	30	16	8	6 56:25	40
Feyenoord	30	16	8	6 61:38	40

SWITZERLAND

Bellinzona — St Gallen	2-0
G'hoppers — Young Boys	2-2
Lausanne — Chenois Gen	4-1
Lucerne — Chiasso	1-2
Neuchatel — Sion	2-1
Nordstern — Zurich	1-2
Servette Gen — Basle	2-1

TABLE

Zurich	22	16	2	48:27 34
G'hoppers	22	10	10	41:20 30
Neuchatel	22	12	5	39:24 29
Young Boys	22	9	9	39:30 27
Lausanne	22	11	7	36:25 26

POLAND

LKS Lodz — Odra Opole	0-2
Legia Warsaw — Bal Gdynia	1-1
Arka Gdynia — Wisla Krakow	0-2
Stal Mielec — Lech Poznan	1-0
Gornik Zab — Zaglebie Sosn	1-0
Slask Wrock — Ruch Chorzow	0-0
Szomb Bytom — Motor Lublin	2-1
Zawisza — Widzew Lodz	1-2

TABLE

Widzew Lodz	13	8	3	34:18	34
Legia Warsaw	11	10	3	42:19	32
Wisla Krakow	13	5	6	40:20	31
Szomb Bytom	13	4	7	44:29	30
Baltyk Gdynia	11	7	6	22:22	29

GREECE

Apollon — Kavala	3-2
Atromitos — Aris	1-1
Yannina — Kastoria	4-0
Doxa — Panserr	1-0
K'thos — Panachaiki	1-1
Olympiakos — E'ikos	1-0
Panionios — Larisa	4-1
Paok — Ofi	1-0
P'inaikos — AEK	0-0

TABLE

O'kos	29	18	7	4 41:15	43
Aris	29	15	9	5 48:23	39
AEK	29	15	8	6 51:31	38
Paok	29	13	11	5 46:26	37
P'inaikos	29	9	13	7 32:19	31
Doxa	29	10	11	8 34:33	31
Ethnikos	29	9	12	8 29:24	30

BELGIUM

Anderlecht — Waterschei	4-1
Waregem — FC Bruges	2-1
Gent — Lokeren	1-4
Standard - Beringen	3-0
Beveren — FC Liege	0-1
Berchem — Beerschot	2-6
Winterslag — Molenbeek	3-1
Lierse — Antwerp	1-0
Cercle Bruges — Kortrijk	1-3

Anderlecht (55 points), have already won the championship. With one match to be played, Lokeren are second (44 points), Standard Liege third (42) and Beveren fourth (40).

Live TV Soccer Matches

The European Cup and the European Cup-Winners Cup Finals will be brought live to Australia by the Channel O-28 Network.

In the Cup-Winners Cup Final, Dinamo Tbilisi meets Carl-Zeiss Jena, which will be played at the Rhine Stadium, Dusseldorf, tomorrow (13th May). This match will be brought to Australia by Channel O-28 and screened at 6 am Thursday 14th May and replayed the same night at 9.30 pm.

Liverpool meets Real Madrid in the European Cup Final, which will be played at the Parque De Principes Stadium, in Paris, on May 27th. This match will be telecast live again on the O-28 Network, at 6 am on Thursday 28th May and replayed the same night at 9.30 pm.

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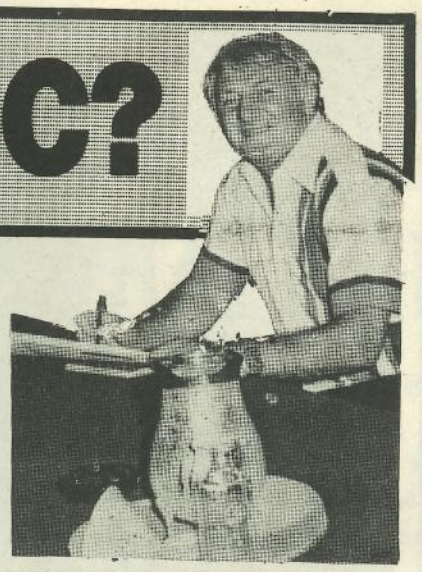

The recent trend in Rugby League in Australia for more and more violence to creep into matches seems to have influenced many parents to encourage their children to take up the more sophisticated game of Soccer.

I feel that this is marvellous for our game and it is very encouraging to see thousands and thousands of young players taking up the code.

BY TOMMY DOCHERTY

During my first visit to Australia in 1964 with Chelsea, I was impressed by the standard of local play.

I returned here in 1975 with Manchester United and felt that little or no progress had been achieved.

Now, in 1981, I have been here for four months and I feel that my observations of the code in general here can explain why we have found this lack of progress.

Young children should be taught the skills of the game of Soccer and be allowed to enjoy themselves. It is unnecessary that there be too many competition games for the young players, as to feel there is something at stake at the end of a game puts unnecessary pressure on young children at a very early age.

This they can do without.

Natural talent is something that can only be passed on to children by their mother and father. Once we have this basic talent the coaches are necessary to help develop this talent.

Coaching clinics are held throughout Australia, some conducted by big name coaches, others by not so well-known personalities.

I think it is very important that parents realise the necessity for coaching clinics for their budding Soccer stars of tomorrow.

Australian Soccer at the moment can only be said to be at a reasonable standard and no more. The influx of players from overseas does not do the game any good here in Australia.

The majority of these players come here for the simple reason that they have been unable to establish themselves in a top club in their own particular country. Local clubs should realise this and understand that by giving these important players position on their teams they are depriving the youth in Australia of establishing themselves in Soccer, and therefore they are not encouraging an increase in the quality of play.

It is possible for anyone to set themselves up as a coach, and hold coaching clinics for young people. Parents must realise that if they want to have quality coaching they must ensure the person entrusted with these coaching clinics is a top-notch coach who will be able to pass on the benefit of his knowledge.

If this is not done you will find your child could actually be hampered in their wish to further their Soccer career for the coach could be passing on basic faults and not correcting others through his own lack of knowledge.

My final word then to parents is, if you are looking for a coaching clinic, first look for a coach who has proved himself not only in Australia but where possible in the much harder field in Europe as well.

Enjoy your coach, enjoy your clinics and Australia will benefit.

TOMMY DOCHERTY SOCCER SKILLS CLINIC

Young players can learn to be apprentice Soccer players
COST: $65.00 per week
LOCATION: Pratten Park, Ashfield
DATE: 18.5.81 to 22.5.81
TIMES: 9.00 am to 4.00 pm
Numbers limited to 50 applicants only
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Send cheques to 9 Huntingdale Ave, Miranda, NSW, 2228.
Accepted applicants to bring boots, Soccer ball, change of clothes, and lunch.
The camp is open to boys and girls.
Age groups between 10 and 16 only.
For good performances, players can win Tommy Docherty portable goal ($100) or "Kikari" Soccer balls.

TOMMY DOCHERTY AT TRAINING WITH A GROUP OF KIDS

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W.A. State League	AZZURRI	GOSNELLS	1	1	
	E. FREMANTLE	KINGSWAY	2	2	
	WINDMILLS	SPEARWOOD	3	2	
W.A. Div.2	ATHENA	COCKBURN	4	1	
	BALGA	KELMSCOTT	5	X	*
	CANNING	OSBORNE PK.	6	2	
	EAST PERTH	KWINANA	7	1	
	MELVILLE	NORTH PERTH	8	X	*
	UNIVERSITY	BASSENDEAN	9	2	
W.A. Div. 3	BALCATTA	QUEENS PK.	10	2	
	BEDFORD U.	SUBIACO	11	2	
	PERTH CITY	SORRENTO	12	X	
	ROCKINGHAM	BAYSWATER	13	1	
	TUART HILL	BUNBURY C.	14	1	
	WANNEROO	SWAN ATH.	15	X	
S.A. State League	AZZURRI	ELIZABETH	16	1	
	CROATIA	PT. ADELAIDE	17	1	
	CUMBERLAND	POLONIA	18	X	*
	NOARLUNGA U.	BEOGRAD	19	1	
	PARA HILLS	CAMPB'LTOWN	20	2	
S.A. Div. 2	ADELAIDE C.	WESTFIELDS	21	X	*
	BRIGHTON CTY.	VICTORIA	22	2	
	LION	WHYALLA	23	2	
	MODBURY	WINDSOR	24	1	
	SALISBURY	STURT	25	1	
	W. ADELAIDE	W. TORRENS	26	X	
S. Aust. Div. 3	NOARLUNGA C.	ADELAIDE A.	27	1	
	STH. ADELAIDE	S.A.I.O.T.	28	X	
	UNIVERSITY	FLINDERS	29	1	
Qld. Div. 1	ACACIA RIDGE	OLYMPIC	30	1	
	PINE RIVERS	ANNERLEY	31	2	
	SOUTHSIDE	TRIDENT	32	1	
	SUNNYSIDE	MITCHELTON	33	2	
	TARINGA	DARRA	34	X	
Queensland Division 2	GAP	INDUSTRIAL	35	X	*
	INALA CITY	GOODNA	36	2	
	NTH. BRISBANE	REDLANDS	37	1	
	RIVERSIDE	NORTH STAR	38	2	
Tas. State League	BRIGHTON	DEVONPORT	39	1	
	GEORGETOWN	HOBART J.	40	X	*
	ULVERSTONE	BURNIE	41	2	
Tas. North	LAUNCESTON U.	RAVENSWOOD	42	1	
	MATRIC	JUVENTUS	43	X	
	ST. LEONARDS	CROATIA	44	1	
	WESTERN SUB.	ROSEVEARS	45	1	
Tas. South	DERWENT	WHITE EAGLES	46	2	
	METRO	UNIVERSITY	47	1	
	PHOENIX	TAROONA	48	X	
Tas. N.W.	SOMERSET	LEVEN	49	1	
	VALLEY RD.	ROSEBERRY	50	1	
	WYNYARD	MONTELLO	51	X	*
N.S.W.	AUBURN	MANLY	52	X	*
	WARRINGAH	REVESBY	53	1	
	BAULKHAM	NORTH RYDE	54	1	
	MT. DRUITT	BONNYRIGG	55	1	

Australian Soccer Weekly selections for Saturday's games.
(1 is a home win, 2 an away win and X a drawn game. Matches marked with asterisks are our tips for score draws).

NEWCASTLE MAY VACATE CENTRE

by Keith Gilmour

Newcastle KB may be forced to move off the International Sports Centre if there is no improvement in the ground hire arrangements.

The alternative would be Macquarie Field, Speers Point, in the neighbouring Lake Macquarie Shire.

This ground has a first-rate lighting installation, and could take 10,000 spectators. Stand accommodation is limited.

"Lake Macquarie Shire has 40,000 more residents than the City of Newcastle, so it provides a definite attraction to us," said club secretary Paul Trisley.

"At the International Sports Centre we have no canteen rights, the Trust has the bar takings and members of the licensed club are admitted free to our matches.

"We averaged out the free access to licensed club members as 612 per game.

"They occupy stand seats so that is $3.50 per person we do not collect.

"Taking this into account along with other Trust fees we are paying the equivalent of 32 per cent of our gate to them on each home game.

"We cannot bear this on our present attendances, and ground members will miss having top sport there if we have to move," he added.

This tremendously expensive cost would have made it impossible for Newcastle to join the Sydney Rugby League competition and play on the ground.

Had they decided to apply the Rugby League would have been forced to use the antiquated Newcastle Sports Ground instead.

Paul Trisley says that Newcastle's economic future will have to be stabilised through setting up of a social club.

"Our recent meeting attracted 119 interested people, and a board has been appointed to move ahead with the project," he said.

The board of Newcastle KB meets the Trust on May 18 and unless the Trust can come to an agreement the switching of grounds is inevitable.

Newcastle has probably lost out by switching from Saturday to Sunday play.

The fans had become used to the mainly Saturday matches, but it is unlikely that there will be any change this year.

the Pools Results

SCORE DRAWS 3 pts: 23, 34, 36, 45

SCORELESS DRAWS 2 pts: 2, 19, 30, 46

	1 1½	2 2	3 1	4 1	5 1½	6 1	7 1
8 1	9 1	10 1½	11 1½	12 1	13 1	14 1	15 1
16 1½	17 1½	18 1	19 2	20 1	21 1	22 1	23 3
24 1½	25 1	26 1	27 1	28 1½	29 1	30 2	31 1½
32 1½	33 1½	34 3	35 1½	36 3	37 1	38 1	39 1½
40 1½	41 1	42 1½	43 1	44 1½	45 3	46 2	47 1
48 1	49 1½	50 1	51 1	52 1½	53 1½	54 1½	55 1

AUSTRALIAN CHIT-CHAT

PAUL KAY

Paul Kay has returned home . . . back to Wollongong after playing PSL and State League with St George.

A key member of the Australian Youth squad, Kay has joined the Wolves and his versatility should be a big asset to them.

He can play just about anywhere and was keen to get back into the PSL.

A Dapto junior product, Kay is no stranger to Wollongong City — he played for the old city club in the State League a few years back when he was just 15.

He is one of many youngsters who left Wollongong to try out with PSL teams in other areas.

Things should be different now the city has its own team in the league and one that has done remarkably well in its first year.

Nice to see a coach give credit to his players.

In his weekly column for Adelaide's Sunday Mail, Giants' Bob D'Ottavi pointed out a coach was only as good as the effort his players put in at training and on the park.

Unfortunately they then went out and lost at home to the Wolves, after scoring 12 goals in three games for three wins.

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NEIL McGACHEY

The "retirement" of West Adelaide captain Neil McGachey symbolises the low morale of many of the players.

He has asked for a free clearance to any Rothmans League First Division club, saying he wants out of the PSL.

"Too much time is wanted for too little reward while my wife and two young children have to be left on their own," said McGachey when discussing his decision.

At 28 the midfielder is far from finished, and appeared to be making a successful comeback after fighting to recover from a broken leg which needed two operations which kept him out for most of last season.

Wollongong youth team member Antony Welbourn has been invited to attend the Australian institute of Sport in Canberra.

Soccer director Jim Shoulder passed on the invitation after he starred for Wollongong in a recent game in Canberra.

One of the smaller players in the youth league, Welbourne makes up for this with non-stop effort and tons of ball skill.

Wollongong coach Ken Morton was only too pleased to hear about the invitation as he feels the full-time training schedule has to be a big help to any youngster.

Of course, Antony will still be registered with Wollongong and looks a likely PSL star of the future.

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The hard-working Wollongong Wolves' supporters club is in full flight and raising funds for the Soccer club.

Club secretary Geoff Rhodes reports the introduction of a golden goals contest at all home games and this should be popular.

Tickets will cost 50 cents each but if a supporter buys two or more his name goes in to the barrel for a valuable end-of-season holiday.

Wolves T-shirts, particularly the one with the "hungry Wolves" depicted on them are selling like hot cakes.

The supporters also run the car park at Wollongong showground and are boosting their bank balance from this.

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Tony Dickinson, the Wollongong full-back, has been increasing his training as he recovers from a broken ankle. He should be making an appearance in the youth team shortly.

Wollongong players can win themselves a three-course meal in a special man of the match award each week.

City director Brian Puellen operates the Normandie Motel in Wollongong and is offering dinner for two to the player to stand out home and away.

Bill de Graaf won the first award then Jim McBreen was successful during the great win in Adelaide.

McBreen had a hectic two-minute spell in that game.

To start with he was given a yellow card after a foul tackle, then he scored Wollongong's winning goal and then was flattened in another incident in which an Adelaide City player was booked.

You could really say he was involved in the game in that short time.

Queensland lost one of long-time Soccer servants with the death on May 2 of Reg Greggor, a life member of the Queensland division of the Australian Soccer Referees Ferderation.

Reg, who was 77, chalked up more than 50 years with the referees' body, serving in every position except that of treasurer, and he was also the first inspector appointed in Queensland. He was the father-in-law of current PSL ref Jack Wood.

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He doesn't score many goals, so like most defenders, he feels there should be credit when it's due.

We refer to Col Bennett, who scored Brisbane Lion's goal, his second of the season, in the 2-1 loss to Marconi. After it was widely published and announced over the PA that Bennett's central defence partner Jim Hermiston had scored, coach Matt Carson said: "How they could mix those two up is beyond me."

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Just desserts . . . the rat-bags who went to a Canberra stationary supplier recently trying to match a particular card stock.

The same stock Canberra Arrows prints its season tickets.

But they chose badly. The supplier was none other than that owned by Canberra's secretary, Mr Bob Preston.

Court action is now expected to follow and as Bob said that such dishonesty could be contemplated has now made the Arrows rigorously check all season tickets at every game.

Fans, you now know why that's necessary.

No names, but we're told a certain young player suffering from blisters because he wears the wrong type of boots for hard grounds, won't buy another pair.

He knows new ones are due to arrive and be provided by the club, so he is prepared to suffer — along with his game — until the new footwear is delivered.

But by then he may be dropped from the team.

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Always the optimist and humorist, Hawks coach Billy Birch never ceases to be amazed at the cash available to other coaches.

"I was talking to John Margaritis the other week and he told me he had spent only $44,000 on players this year," said Birch.

"It takes me all my time to get them a one-way air ticket."

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Marconi's new striker Stuart Johnson has just turned 21. He was in Scottish amateur football, but he has already shown the Fairfielders' coach Raul Blanco enough for him to forecast a very bright future for Johnson with the club.

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Leichhardt coach Willie Wallace was in Casino and Lismore during last week, carrying out promotional work in connection with the University of New England Soccer camps.

Willie says that failure to secure sponsorship has kept Lismore out of the Northern NSW State League. It is a pity, because towns such as Coffs Harbour and Twin Towns (Tweed Heads/Coolangatta) have been able to make it.

As part of South Melbourne's big sponsorship (about $40,000 for this year) from Barbaresso Ouzo, the firm are sponsoring a player of the year competition for South Melbourne players.

Alun Evans has skirted away to a big lead, on 30. His nearest rivals, Branko Buljevic and Alan Davidson are back on 14, with Billy Rogers on 11.

Points are awarded at each match to the three players judged as the best three on the day, on a 6 - 4 - 2 basis.

The scoreboard for "The Barbaresso Cup" is shown here, together with the Cup.

READERS' FORUM

In this spot every week, we shall publish extracts from readers' letters — good or bad! If you want your opinions aired, please keep letters and postcards short and to the point.

Write to The Editor, AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY, 261 Broadway, NSW 2007.

NEW ZEALAND V AUSTRALIA

A good game between two third rate teams.

The side that misses out in going to Spain can thank their lucky stars.

Can you imagine the likes of Brazil, Germany, or even Scotland, playing against either of those two teams?

Heaven help us!

John H. Ford
Erskine Park, NSW

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I appeal, on behalf of thousands of Soccer followers who no doubt share the same thoughts, to bring Peter Wilson back into the national side. Australia badly needs him after that FIASCO in Auckland. Those players who wore the Australian jersey all played to the best of their ability.

Wilson's vast experience, professional approach and determination, make him an automatic choice.

With preliminary rounds tougher than ever, Australia cannot afford to have out of the national side a player of Wilson's calibre who, at 33, is playing better than ever.

Claude Barbato
North Ryde, 2113

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After the disastrous World Cup match against New Zealand, I have heard a lot in the media about Australia's considerable lack of form and purpose. Many reporters, coaches and ex-players seemed very concerned not only about the bad result, but also about the Socceroos failure to play any kind of recognizable Soccer.

But what they must remember is that, while Australia plays low grade Soccer, Indonesia, Fiji, Taiwan and perhaps also New Zealand play even worse.

Twice, in 1970 and 1974, Australia reached the group finals playing "rubbish football" because they had inferior opposition and because they were physically more commanding and powerful than the small-statured players from Asia and the Middle East.

I doubt that the Asians and Arabs have grown enough and have increased their standard enough for them to pose any major threat to Australia this time round.

Omri Katz
Strathfield, 2135

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Reading Keith Gilmour's "Razor Gang For PSL" article of April 14, I was struck by the great big weakness in his suggestions.

Without wishing to ridicule his ideas that money should be saved, where possible, by the clubs, I think he overlooks a most important factor, to me *the* most important factor.

The great virtue of the PSL must surely be that it concentrates the best players in the one competition, thus attempting to provide "Top Soccer." When you introduce more teams your going to spread those top players around thinly, thus resulting in "Not-So-Top Soccer."

What is needed is really "Top Soccer" where everyone (old timers and new arrivals) will want to attend and enjoy an afternoon of good sport.

No, watering down the competition is not the answer; getting good crowds of paying spectator supporters is the only real way to overcome the problem.

H.J. Dickinson
Canterbury, NSW

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This year we have the World Youth Championship.

I find it unusual that there is very little published in the Sydney papers.

We hear of Soccer Marketing. I never knew it ever started.

Most people don't even know who the youth players are.

It would be a good idea to display the players in cartoon form, showing their prominent features; this is done in most countries.

One never sees in the Sydney papers a complete page on Soccer.

E. Adams
Rockdale, NSW

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DEFENSIVE CUP FINAL

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after it was all over, neither criticised the standard of football. John Bond said: "I'm proud of my boys. They gave me 100 per cent. Everybody ran and ran."

Keith Burkinshaw said it would have been an injustice if either side had won, which means, I suppose, neither side deserved to lose!

It was left to City goalscorer, Tommy Hutchison, to point out that a lot of mistakes were made during the 90 minutes.

For my money, Spurs were the bigger disappointment, because they are blessed with better individual skills. I went to Wembley expecting a workmanlike, keen effort from City, but I expected some magic from Spurs. Alas, it was not to be seen.

Ricky Villa, the Argentinian World Cup player, was a complete disaster and thoroughly deserved to be taken off after 68 minutes in favour of Gary Brooke. Villa did not like being replaced but it is significant that as soon as he departed, Tottenham started to look like a team.

Not until then did 25-goal Steve Archibald seem capable of troubling a tough City defence. And only in the second half of normal time did the talented Glen Hoddle look worthy of the huge praise which has been heaped upon his young shoulders.

Hoddle was credited with Tottenham's equalising goal from a free-kick situation in the 80th minute, but his shot would not have beaten City's excellent goalkeeper Joe Corrigan had it not taken a deflection of Hutchison's shoulder.

Hutchison said: "Joe told me he had the shot covered until it hit my shoulder. It would be a sin to give the goal to Hoddle — it was my own goal. And I felt sick for the rest of the lads when the ball went in."

Spurs, however, still insist the scorer was Hoddle.

Hutchison was also the key man in the first goal (30 minutes), but his delightful glancing header from Ray Ransom's centre gave City a deserved first half lead.

There were few other outstanding problems for either goalkeeper, although Steve Mackenzie should have wrapped up the victory in the 59th minute when he ran around goalkeeper Milija Aleksic and pushed the ball onto the post instead of into the net.

As manager Bond lamented later: "Spurs would have been dead and buried if that shot had gone in."

So now these teams must meet again, at the same venue, on Thursday. I'd like to stay and see the outcome, but business — indeed Australia's World Cup business — calls me home.

On the other hand, if Spurs and City can't improve upon their offering of last Saturday, maybe there'll be more excitement at the Sydney Cricket Ground when the Socceroos tackle once more with the Kiwis.

By the way, the Wembley receipts were not to be sniffed at. Nearly $1.5 million was taken at the turnstiles, but with TV rights and so forth, more that $2 million is in the kitty already — and with the replay still to come.

PAISLEY NEARS END OF ROAD

Liverpool's big man, team manager Bob Paisley, is seriously considering retirement.

He will be 63 next year and he's spent a lifetime in football, most of it with Liverpool.

The pressures of keeping a great club constantly on top of the heap are often unbearable and Paisley has earned a rest.

If he does quit, it will be tough for any successor who takes over.

Seven years ago, when the so-successful Bill Shankly got out of the Liverpool job, it was expected that "Shanks" would be an impossible act to follow.

Not so. Paisley did even better than Shankly, bringing to Anfield four first division championships, two European Cups (with another due this year?) and the Football League Cup.

So the next Liverpool manager is liable to be branded a flop if he doesn't do just as well!

ROBSON TALKS ABOUT LEAVING IPSWICH

Bobby Robson is seriously thinking about leaving Ipswich Town — after 12 years of outstanding achievement.

Robson, disappointed at the way his team's championship hopes crashed in the past few weeks says he will spend the next month thinking hard about his future.

BOBBY ROBSON OF IPSWICH

He said: "I have two choices — to stay at Ipswich and try again or think about a change.

"It will not be an easy decision. The Board at Ipswich is God's gift to a football manager.

"Injuries came to my top players at the wrong time. In the Norwich City match, which probably cost us the title, we were without Paul Mariner, Kevin Beattie, Frans Thijssen, George Burley and Eric Gates — four of them current internationals.

"I would back my strongest side against anyone. We have beaten Aston Villa three times this season."

If Robson does decide he needs a change of clubs, he should get plenty of lucrative offers.

On the other hand, the England team manager's position will surely beckon him before very long.

Robson is the logical successor to Ron Greenwood after next year's World Cup in Spain. But after dropping three out of four World Cup points to Romania, England may want to do a Robson for Greenwood swop even before then.

SUNDERLAND'S WOES

There are 1,200,000 reasons why Sunderland sacked Ken Knighton.

That was the deficit in the transfer transactions of the deposed Roker Park manager.

All told, in his 22 months reign, Knighton spent around $3,400,000, recouping around $1 million.

He brought nine players to Roker Park. Five of those signings failed to make much impact.

The biggest disaster, and the biggest single factor in his sacking, was the club record $640,000 spent on Claudio Marangoni.

Attraction

Despite the fanfare from Knighton that the Argentinian would be "the biggest attraction in the North East since Malcolm Macdonald," his 13 months were nothing short of abysmal.

John Hawley ($400,000 from Leeds) has blown hot and cold, displaying occasional flashes of real power-play. But he has lacked consistency.

Sam Allardyce ($300,000 from Bolton) was eventually axed after a shaky spell.

Tom Ritchie ($360,000 from Bristol City) has struggled to make any impact.

On Knighton's credit side, the $80,000 invested in bringing veteran Bryan Robson from West Ham was justified by his goals which helped the club to instant promotion.

Chris Turner ($160,000 from Sheffield Wednesday) is a highly-promising keeper, although at present he can't regain his place from Barry Siddall.

Stan Cummins, $600,000 from Middlesbrough, has been a valuable asset.

Joe Hinnigan, $260,000 from Wigan, has taken the trip up in the world in his stride.

U.K. SOCCER SCENE

CARLISLE FIND A NEW STAR

Peter Beardsley of Carlisle United may be an "unknown" to most people but club scouts are falling over themselves to buy him.

Beardsley (20) has been described as "England's most skilful footballer — another Ken Dalglish." High praise indeed.

The youngster's fame has even spread abroad. Johnny Giles, now manager of Vancouver Whitecaps, has secured him for the NASL and the move cost Vancouver $500,000.

What happens to Beardsley after the North American season is another matter. He could cost even double that fee if he has a good year with Vancouver.

That's why English clubs are kicking themselves for letting such a priceless gem flit across the Atlantic.

JOHNNY GILES

EVERTON NOW HIT BY CROWD SLUMP

Everton are the latest top club to be hit badly by the crowd slump in English football.

When the Merseyside team played Middlesbrough recently, the official attendance at the huge Goodison Park ground was only 15,706.

Statisticians decided it was the smallest crowd for a first division match at Goodison since the war.

The famous ground has held more than 70,000 fans.

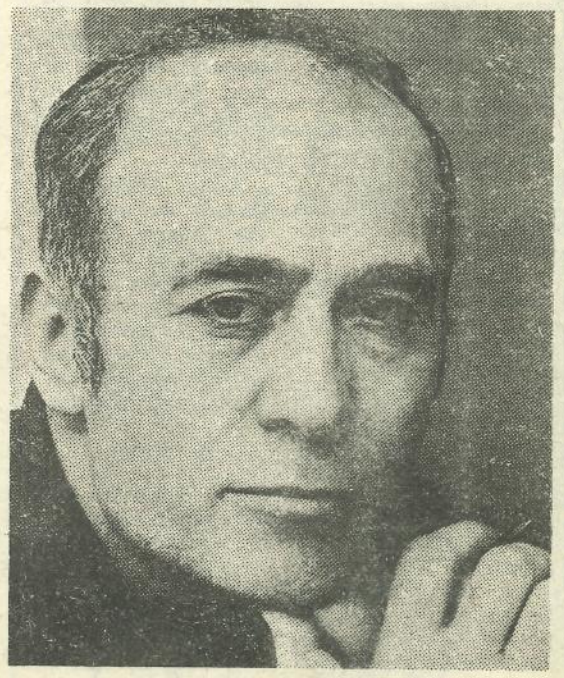
Despite the lukewarm turn-up by spectators, Everton had a field day against Middlesbrough, winning 4-1 with Asa Hartford bagging a couple of goals.

SAUNDERS HITS OUT

Ron Saunders, Aston Villa's boss, is annoyed at suggestions that Villa's great run-in to the first division championship was not achieved strictly on merit.

The knockers reckon Ipswich were robbed because they had to play too many games in too many competitions.

Ron Saunders said: "We won the title because of what my players did — not because of what other players didn't do."



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